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POLES ASK U. S. AID AGAINST RUSSIANS

Civic and Commercial Bodies to Gather With Municipal Officials At the City Hall to Discuss Mooted Problem

Dangers of Haste and Waste of Public Money in Great Amounts for Useless Elections Will Be Ventilated

The meeting to consider the consolidation of the Eastbay cities will 8 o'clock. As many commercial and civic organizations will be represented as names of these organizations could be obtained by the

J. Travers of the Shredded Wheat Company and a director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has n appointed by Mayor John L. vie of Oakland in place of Walter Cole, also of the Oakland Cham ber of Commerce, on the mayors' committee. Cole yesterday declined the appointment owing to his membership on another committee from the Chamber of Commerce, which will represent that body at tonight's PECULIAR SITUATION-CONFRONTS MEETING

At the meeting tonight rather a peculiar situation is presented liayors of practically all Eastbay cities, including Cakland, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leaudro, Hayward and Livermore have ex pressed themselves against the call election and have appointed two representatives each on a special suggested by Mayor!

selected This committee will examine the various angles of the consolidation scheme, the approximate cost of a freeholders' election should the machinery tor consolidation be immediately set in motion, necessitating the expenditure of \$100,000 of the people's money at the probable cost of the first election and the other elections that it was moving off with one of the probable cost of the first election and the other elections that it was moving off with one of the probable cost of the first election and the other elections that it was moving off with one of the probable cost of the first election and the other elections that it was moving off with one of the probable cost of the first election and the other elections that it was moving off with one of the front tires flat and the wind-so far has been from the north.

After the girl was placed in the several questions, but that they reside to answer him, after the girl was placed in the family to this coast when the fleet family to this estimate, however, is said now by experts to be low. After a careful examination of the project the claim is made that the probable cost will be nearer \$150,000. OUTSIDE CITIES ARE

It is generally recognized by all concerned that no consolidation plan can be a success without the cooperation of the outside cities. official heads of these municipalities have expressed themselves against the calling of an immediate freeholders' election. Notwith-standing this situation a small coterie of individuals in this city certain defeat for the whole pro-ject of consolidation. Those individuals have had paid solicitors canvassing the county for the past two weeks to secure sufficient names to ON PENAL/ITES LIST force the supervisors to call a speforce the supervisors to call a special freeholders election. These solicitors have been paid not less than 7 cents for each name obtained and have been making a personal plea to every individual solicited that the signing of the petition meant remuneration to the solicitor. At tonight's meeting the mayors' committee will no doubt make a preliminary report, which will embody certain recommendations for the general committee to consider. From all indications the meeting this evening will be spirited. .

ALAMEDA C. OF C. NAMES
TWO REPRESENTATIVES
ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—J. C. Stannard and J. H. Wilkens were named by the Alameda chamber of commerce last night to represent the organization at the new city and county government meeting in Oakland to-night. The organization already has consolidated county committee which is a part of the central or-ganization. The two committeemen named last night were appointed in conformity with the plans for tonight's meeting, which includes the naming of two representatives from Navy yard officers de each civic organization in the county. the grounds that the procedure was In addition to the two special delencessary to push the yard work gates last night the directors of the properly under the tension of war medans to attend the meeting, for of skilled mechanics were needed,

Babe Kidnaped Two Months Ago, Lives not have been obtained.

Buena Park Plant BUENA PARK, Aug. 5 .- (United

Mills College Gets \$350,000 Of N. Y. Board

mills College today was not-fied that it is to receive \$350,-000 from the educational en-dowment pool controlled by the General Education Board of New York City as a part of the first million dollars, which is being raised for the institution here. As \$200,000 has already been secured by the alumnae since

February, 1920, this leaves but \$450,000 to be raised on the first dollars. The college is making a drive to secure a total of \$2,000,000. Some years ago the Rockefeller, Carnegie and other foundations

pooled their educational endowments and organized the General Education Board composed of foremost educators to investigate various colleges and allot funds to the most deserving. Wallace But-terick is chairman of the board. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, today expressed pleasure over the recogni-tion of the Oakland institution by the national board, and said that it would prove a great encourage-ment to friends of the college who are engaged in raising the big fund.

"The fact that the General Education Board selected Mills College as worthy of a gift of this size, shows that our foremost educators consider the work we are doing here is of a high character," said Dr. Reinhardt.

False Rating At Navy Yard Is Accusation

500 Employees Are Listed At Mare Island for Penalties.

mately 550 employees of the Mare hurt. One of them was backing the ping circles and had made many Island navy yard are given penalties car away from the tracks while the trips to the northern sea. Parker

and Louis H. Fisher, representing the head office of the navy's civil ing car, which drove down Poplar service department. They had been street, were futile. The police at sent to the yard as the personal reponce detailed a number of men in resentatives of Secretary of the Navy cars to comb the Eastbay district in Daniels with power to affix penal- an effort to find some trace of the ties. Their appointment was made two men. Every hospital is being endeavoring to force an immediate earlier board last spring This board that the injured girl will need medificeholders' election, thus courting was composed of members of the cal attention and that medical aid certain defeat for the whole pro- labor board of the yard and Charles will be sought. L. Snyder, in charge of the civil service bureau at San Francisco.

> viewpoint of Snyder's board. Except in the case of some transfers, it was announced today that

putting the penalties into effect will be delayed until they are given the personal O. K. of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. It is also believed that there will be many reductions or remissions of the penalties.

The charges come under two genrepresenting their previous experience when applying for work at the outbreak of the war, men received advanced ratings for which their

The other is that men, with the knowledge of officers at Mare Island, were receiving pay for higher five of the vessels betweeh Puget ratings, when as a matter of fact Sound and the Orient and five other they were actually dong the work passenger liners will be put into that falls under a lower rating and draws lower pay. Many persons who company i were working as clerks, it was al- Honolulu. loged, were drawing the higher pav of skilled mechanics. OFFICERS SAY METHOD

Navy yard officers defend this on chamber of commerce urged Ala- demands. Men with the knowledge the matter is an important one, af- they say, to perform much of the fecting the entire county. partments. They also declare that this was done with the knowledge of the department officials at Washington and that otherwise men could

Leaves Chyeenne probably from the effects of long W. W. Gilmer, naval governor of

Wine Laden Auto Is Struck by Train: Young Woman Is Thrown Into Street, Quickly Taken Away by Comrades

olice to Search Hospitals in An Effort to Locate Victim of Disaster; Case of Sherry Is Smashed by the Impact

Somewhere in the Eastbay district young girl, whom it is believed is Tatally injured, is being shielded from the police while her injuries are peing cared for elsewhere than at a Traveling at a high rate of speed,

large touring car crashed head-on eighth and Popiar streets shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. In the car were two men, a young woman and a case of sherry wine. The girl was thrown from the car by the impact and lay for sometime was picked up by her male companian M. Shea of the schooner Louise. ions and lifted into the car. The This was the first word to be received case of wine was hurled from the from the fleet since it reached northmachine against the train. Wine was ern waters.
running in small rivulets from the Captain Shea writes that the storm

aged had been driven away.
GIRL TAKEN AWAY IFTER INJURY Ed Dodge, motorman of the train, told the police that he brought the string of cars to a stop immediately

hold.

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the street when the police expack will be very small. All efforts to overtake the speedfollowing the investigations of an watched closely, the theory being

15 New 12,000 Ton Liners Will

Allocation of fifteen new 12.600 deadweight ton passenger vessels. now under construction for service between the Pacific coast and the Orient was announced today by the shipping board

are to have a speed of 17 knots, are allocated to the Pacific Mail steamactual experience did not entitle ship company for service between them.

San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama. Shanghat and Manila. The Admiral line is to operate

service by the Matson Navigation, company between San Francisco and The board expects to complete the

the Admiral line, following the finding of the bod Pacific Mail Steamship company to prevent possible mob violence. officials said today that allocation of five new passenger vessels under ern run would make possible sailings edge of the murders. The authori-

Views of the Matson Navigation Frankfort, company could not be learned. It

Madrid Assassins Riddle Carriage of Spanish Count

(By Associated Press)
MADRID, Aug. 5.—Count De
Calvatira, former civil governor of
Barcelona, and his wife were
gravely wounded, and his sister-inlaw, the Marquise De Lajares, was killed last evening at Valencia by five men, who fired a volley of pistol shots into the carriage in which the three victims were riding. The minister of interior states that the assassins were trade

Two Oakland Men Perish in Bering Fishing

Mike Green and J. Parker Are Drowned When Dories Swamped by Storm.

the Bering Sea fishing fleet met agency of the de facto Mexican govdeath in a heavy storm a month ago.
Three others, whose names are not Cantu immediately ceased activities given, came near to perishing. The against the federal government and dead are Mike Green of East Oakland and J. Parker. in the center of the street before she in a letter received today from Cap- erly held.

center of the street when the police came up unexpectedly while the men arrived at the scene of the accident were out in their dories. The storm to find that the car, while badly dam-; swamped some of the dories as they were heading back for the schooner, but the majority of the men man-aged to stay afloat until assistance

One of the rescued men was picked up by the schooner Galinee, while following the crash. He said when another schooner saved two others. he saw the girl she was lying in the They have recovered and resumed street, bleeding, her clothes torn and work. The bodies of Green and A secret list in which approxi- the two men were apparently un-1 Green was known in Oakland ship-

Davie of Oakland. A strong and ranging from suspension for one day other ran to the girl, lifted her on had only recently come to Oakland

the product of the state of the hundred thousand dollars as the result of receiving pay for ratings time.

which their work or their previous experience did not entitle them to BROKEN BY DIPACT

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Two Lads Slain To Still Tongues

were today placed in the Royalton CREW MAY HAVE BEEN morgue, and Santino Desantis of MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD.

der plished by taking advantage of the Squirrel hunters in the woods near fact that word of rebellion had not Royalton, found the two bodies late reached the beat at sea. sesterday, buried in a shallow grave covered with brush Close by a names were not given Capt. butcher knife was found with the blood upon its blade hardly dry.

Authorities believed today the boys were murdered to prevent their divilging information regarding!

Authorities pelieved today the boys were murdered to prevent their When he had landed one of the three divilging information regarding! divulging information regarding a served had and one or both of the recent bank robbery. The police others fired bullets into his body. The

theory was that the muide, was committed in a nearby city and the bodies brought to the woods in an automobile. The theory was substantiated by the fact that no evidence of a struggle could be found DOUGHBOYS MAY CROSS

first of the new liners, the Wenat-chee, by September 15 for delivery to taken to the county jail at Marion construction for use on the for east- to Royalton. He denies any knowlfrom San Francisco every two weeks. ties learned the boys disappeared instead of once a month, as at after a member of the Calcatered present. On account of the large family threatened to reveal interinguistic of the ships four times as many tion regarding recent bank observes passengers could be handled every and a series of other reserves imponents, the said.

Views of the Matson Navigation Frankfort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Captain are saloon keepers and gamblers."

BUENA PARK. Aug. 5.—(United Press.)—Fire of unknown origin described in Silveria, are believed at stroyed the citrus fruit dehydrating a leaky radiator and a punctured tire to have been responsible for Peter plant of R. D. Hagen. Los Angeles, on the second mail plane of the New C. Verba setting fire early today. A beet dump of the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left the Los Alamitos Sugar company pleted, and Pilot S. C. Eaton left and being cremated. No relatives said the whistling order had no bear-the loss is in open revolt against the Decay of the action taken.

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Defies Envoys From Mexico City While Troops Embark From Manzanillo On Cruise of Conquest Against Him

Captain of Federal Craft At Ensenada Is Shot Down in

Governor Estaban Cantu of the northern district of Lower Califor-Two Oakland men who sailed on ly conferred with him at Mexicali, April 12 with the schooner Louise of it was announced here today at the Cantu immediately ceased activities against the federal government and News of this tragedy is contained the federal army, a position he form-

> MEXICALI, Mexico, Aug. Word has just come from Ensenada to Governor Esteban Cantu, insurgent territorial governor of Lower California, that the provisional government expeditionary force of 3000 men has embarked from Manzanillo, according to report which could not be confirmed thus far today. The liable source, has it that the de facto troops left Manzanillo on four transports. They are infantry and carry, considerable provisions and equipment with them. They are under the command of General Abelardo oddays to arrive off Ensenada, it was

Seizure of the Tecate and the shouting of her captain took place night before last, according to information brought by the power! formation brought by the nower, schooner Newark, Capt. A. H. Moore, which loaded a cargo of copper ore

Cape of Dave Zarate, formet mayor Young Woman's Christian Associated and recently proposed to in Poland, for whose safety the as governor to succeed Cantu. Zarate arrived in San Diego aboard the Newark, owing his life to refuge atforded by Captain Moore and hiding in a water tank aboard the Newark in arrived in San Diego aboard the Seafe, and leaving Warsaw immediately, according to a cable received this morning at the national ling in a water tank aboard the Newark in arrived in San Diego aboard the Seafe, and leaving Warsaw immediately, according to a cable received this morning at the national ling in a water tank aboard the Newark in armistice is signed. Suspending Moore said he had gone in to pay the heads crushed, the bodies of Tony Hemphill. 17 years old, and Amel Calcaterera, 14, were today placed in the Royalton CREW MAY HAVE BEEN.

dence of a struggle could be a denies any knowless of the state of the police, Desantis was arrested in connection with their disappearance. He was taken to the county jail at Marion following the finding of the bodies to prevent possible mob violence.

According to the police, Desantis has admitted he took the two boys and the police of the police o tles between Governor Cantu of Press.) - British reinforcements Lower California and the forces of have been ordered rushed to Meso- The East Prussian frontier has been the provisional Mexican government, potamia to restore order among the cloved near Nedidenberg, where the Nedidenberg and regulars, who are in Russians are reported to have con-Major-General Joseph T. Dick- tribesmen and regulars, who are in man, head of the army's Southern revolt. Department, has been given wide A fresh division was ordered to cavalry. discretion to insure safety of the proceed from India to Mesopotamia, canal and American interests along following the disaster to a British CIECHANOWIEC. IS

He Barred Whistling men," he added, "and they are not of the fighting kind. Most of them

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5-Governor Jose Chavire, of the state of Colima,

Cold Blood and His Ship Seized by the Cantu Rebels

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Uncon-itional surrender was demanded of nia, by the representatives of the provisional government who recentretired from the governorship he would be restored to a colonelcy in

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD International News Service Staff Correspondent

Join Bay Fleet West Frankfort was held in the county jail at Marion in connection at Ensenada the shooting of Capitain with their disappearance and mur- Sepecta of the Tecate was accom-

Three high Cantu officials, whose

men of the volunteer force also WARSAW-DANZIC CORRIDOR.
served in the British army during the Russian cavalry is reported to have (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

Great Britain Gets Ready to Fight Reds

Piedmont Girl Is Reported Safe in Poland

MISS MARTHA A. OHICKERING of Piedmont, general executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Poland, word of whose safety was received this morning. Miss

Chickering and thirty-seven Gray, Samaritans are leaving

Head of Y. W. C.A.

Group, Cables

Miss Martha V Chickering, Uni-

whom she is in charge, out of the

American relief organization is es-tablishing new headquarters there.

It is understood that the decision to quit Poland is made on the recom-

mendation of the American Relief

Miss Chickering is the daugh

administration that all women work-

vaded by the Bolsheviki soldiers

of Mrs W H. Chickering of red-mont and a sister of Allo Chick-ering, Roger Chickerings a pioneer Chickering. The family is a pioneer

authority on allen affairs on the

LONDON, Aug. 5 (by the United

ARMS TO POLES Britain May Call for Volunteers to Battle Bolsheviki; French Troops Are Massed on Rhine ITALY MAY WAR ON RUSSIANS

FRANCE RUSH

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Secretary of State Colby late this afternoon cabled J. F. White, secretary of the American legation at Warsaw, to close the legation and withdraw to Groudenz whenever he felt that the situation in Warsaw demanded such a movement. White is also instructed to bring out with him all Americans in the city. Groudenz is 110 miles north of Warsaw, in the direction of

By A. L. BRADFORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Threatened with overwhelming defeat, Poland today renewed efforts to obtain the support of the United States in the struggle with the armies of soviet Russia.

The question of American aid again was taken up with the State. Department by Prince Lubormiski, Polish minister to the United States, who conferred today with Under-Secretary of State Davis.

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Great Britain today began war preparations. to intervene in behalf of Poland, according to the Evening News. Steps are being taken for the mobilization of the British navy a war footing, the News stated.

The government is reported to be considering the calling of volunteers for service in Poland.

"If soviet Russia's reply to the British note of warning is unsatist. factory, the British government will certainly take steps to defend the independence of Poland." Premier Lloyd George announced in Commons this afternoon. He intimated that Czecho-Slovakia

which loaded a cargo of copper ore from San Jose
Coupled with opening of hostilities on the federal government is the escape of Dave Zarate, former mayor of Ensenada and recently proposed as governor to succeed Cantu. Zarate farrived m San Diego aboard the Newark, owing his life to refuge atforded by Captain Moore and hiding in a water tank aboard the Newark. At Ensenada, where Capt.

Miss Martha A Chickering, University of California graduate and graduate and general executive secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the Russo-Polish situation would be found.

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REDS MAY SEIZE POLAND CAPITAL

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 -- A Botshevist wireless message to the Re-17

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This information was contained in Nations realize that their interests.

This information was contained in a communication received at the tary John O. White, American charge Miss Chickering was named to take d'affaires at Warsaw. Secretary a second contingent into the battle- White's message apparently was White's message apparently was torn country. The journey was made dated August 2.

and Repulse Arabs Polish oppistion the Russian Red army has advanced to within a few miles of Warsaw, according to a

centrated a considerable force

unteers are being led by professional row night unless the Russian adsolders who served in the British; vance is checked, according to a army and are disgruntled, either redespatch from that city today, specting their pay or as regards nad Large forces of volunteers tionalism, says a despatch to the working night and day strengthening Daily Mail from Dublin. the defenses of the Polish capital. "Nearly all the non-commissioned RUSSIAN CAVALRY AT

reached the Warsaw-Danzie "cor-i

tridor." solemn warning that the Eastern European situation conwas sounded by former Premier

Nations realize that their interests RED ARMY MAKING

WARSAW, Aug. 5.-Russian So By EARLE C. REEVES. viet armies driving against the Pol-international News Service Staff ish lines defending Warsaw are Correspondent. maintaining an average passage of maintaining an average passage of six miles per day toward this city. however, and in some places are be-ing pushed back in from the diswireless despatch from Berlin today. tricts east of Lemberg, which is one of the objectives of their present

campaign. Trany's official statement issued town of Brody, near the Galicia,

Months Ago, Lives

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.

PHILADELPHI and large numbers were wounded. Provisional headquarters for the American Red Cross has been obtained as Cracow for use in case it is necessary for that organization to abandon Warsaw. About 50 Red Cross women workers are still here,

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BOLSHEVIR FORCES,

RAVE REACHED OSTROV

The street of the forcing office at noon that not

Russian Bolshevik forces have cached Ostor. In miles meshpast of Warsaw and 25 miles southwest WARSAW, Aug. 5, 4:20 p. m. (by the Associated Press)—Loriza, an

east of Warsaw, has been taken by the Russian Bolsheviki, after being defended for many days by the coles, the foreign office announced ther south the Poles, have evacuated Kovel and are withdrawing to the line of the Bug river.

PINCERS MOVEMENT. LONDON, Aug. 5, 11:10 a. m. (by the United Press.)—A pincers move-ment against Warsaw was develop-

ing today, according to advices from apparently being unopposed. the front- The Balsheviki were reon the east. converging upon the Rollsh capital. Under direction of Rollsh bapital. Under direction of allied officers, the remaints of the

IN SHIETH RESSEA CONSTANTINOPLE: Aug. 5.— General Wrangel's South-Hussian

headquarters. It says: "The whole of our northeast front was engaged on July 19 and 30. To-ward Marinopol, we launched an of-

preached the river Konshaya, capturing two thousand prisoners. On Judicious counted the cavalry of the second Bolsheviki army and took many more prisoners, suns and important

"Our troops also recaptured Korsoune monastery near Kakhovka. We found that the churches had been profuned by the Bolsheviki.

FLEEING WARSAW

clated Press). Most Americans, excepting welfare workers and others it was announced by the authorities tion for the train leaving tomorrow.

POLES LOSE IN

Warsaw, in the direction of Sled-litz," said the communique. "We

England and France Rush Caldwell Named Preparations for Red War New Principal

(Continued from Page 1) East Prussian plebiscite territory to prevent Russian-Italian

ARIS, Aug. 5.—"It is understood in Maynence (headquarters of the French army of occupation in Germany) that orders have been Ssued to begin the transportation of allied troops across Bavaria and Bohemia to Poland," said a Basle dispatch to L'Information and Bohemia to Poland," said a Basle dispatch to L'Information in the school for 39 years, was the Y. M. C. A. has today. The dispatch said the Bavarian authorities have announced the bresident, and Professor T. M. Prinam, vice-president of the board. FORCES, the president of the board that the Bavarian population will use every means to prevent the prinam, vice-president of the board. Had toured the East for some months in search of a man to fill the position.

It was stated at the foreign office at noon that nothing was known of any military order to begin sending French troops to Poland.

FRENCH TROOPS ARE MASSED ALL GERMANY'S RHINE

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(Night)—French troops are being massed along the Rhine, ready to proceed through Bavaria to the assistmight. Polish forces have evacu- along the runne, ready to proceed though bartain to the distribution of Poland, according to reports Bayarian cities received here tooks west of the River bug, and fur- tonight. The French are censoring messages from the occupied territory along the Rhine, but in spite of this, reports from that district indicate some troops are on the move.

.. Russian cavalry was unofficially reported today to have actually invaded the "corridor" through East Rrussia, connecting Poland with Danzig and the sea. One dispatch said the red scouts were only twenty-seven miles from the gates of Warsaw, their operations

the north and crossing the Bug river RUMANIA LEGATION DENIES ARMY IS MOBILIZING

LONDON; Aug. 5.—The Rumanian legation denied today that turns of the original British propos-

besten Polish armies were being re- the Rumanian army was mobiziled for war against Russia, organized and massed for a big the Rumanian army was mobiziled for war against Russia.

Hungary and Rumania are on the representations of military interv Hungary and Rumania are on the struct of military intervention. LONDO Aug. 5 (Dy United Press) against the Russians, it was intimated by an Exchange Telegraph Evening News, dated Wednesday, dispatch from Vienna. According to this dispatch, French withy officers are active at Budapest and Bucharon directing the preparation rations for a combined Hungarian Rumanium offensive 100 2

forces disamine gains against the rations for a combined Hungarian-Rümanium offensive, a state Botsheviki according to an official Great numbers of Polish refugees are pouring across the Proceed multiple issued at Wrangel's start frontier into Germany. Berlin reformed today there 9000 Poles. Great numbers of Polish refugees are pouring across the Prus mander at Brest Litovsk, and that stan frontier into Germany. Berlin reported today that 2000 Poles to reach Minsk on scheduled time. had reached here from Warsaw and others were arriving.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—British newspapers hint that moniculous oners cannon and machine suns, events will hinge upon the outcome of the conference which toward Volnovakhar we repelled Premier Lloyd George held yesterday, will Makrasan and Menemy attacks. The enemy also suffered heavy loss near Waldsein and Kameniff head of the Bolshevik trade miscionant London. The Times openly charges that soviet Russia concluded a secret

In the direction of Oriekhove and briesty with Germany a few weeks before the offensive began. The Alexandrovsk, we took trienkhoff on treaty with Germany a few weeks before the offensive began. The first see the offensive began of July 23 we are main provisions, according to the Times, were as follows: 1. Russia to appropriate all of Poland's arms, ammunition, food statives in London, who were to comstuffs and railway rolling stocks without interference from Ger-

> 2-After Poland was crushed the Russians, were to "evacuate Polish soil in favor of Germany."

FRENCH, BRITISH MISSION. HEADS TO LEAVE WARSAW

PARIS, Aug. 5-(By Associated Press).—It was semi-officially WARSAW Aug T (By the Asso- announced here today that Lord D'Abernon, head of the British mission to Poland, and J. J. Jusserand, head of the French mission, sian Bolshevik and Japanese armies in Siberia, the war office announced having business in Warsaw, will have would leave Warsaw before the end of the present week. The Polish

The Polish government has asked the members of the Franco-British mission to return respectively to Paris and London, lay the Danzis tonight and the American situation in Poland before their governments and give their opinion as regards suitable aid.

BRITISH MUNITIONS BATTLE NEAR WARSAW LONDON, Aug. 5 (United Press RUSHED TO FRONT

WARSAW, Aug. 5 .- Munitions recently unloaded at Danzig by according to the Russian the British were arriving during the day, and tanks, rifles and artiflery from France are rushed to the front in preparation for Warsaw's final stand against the invaders.

> BERLIN, Aug. 5.-With the army clared today that a general strike of Soviet Russia at Germany's east-ern frontier, communist leaders dewould be proclaimed in Germany

Of Deaf School

Professor William A. was named principal for the Califor (Continued from Page 1)

six School for the Beast and Blind (1) (Continued from Page 1)

at a meeting of the board of di-Huela government. This information held last night and Frank tren, contained in official advices vice-principal. Caldwell, who has been a teacher

Caldwell succeeds Professor Law ence Et Milligan, who died March Fornia, 10 in Colorado Springs. within a fortnight to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat.

fore the ex-kaiser's palace on Wednesday. Yiolent protests were made against "the districting of the revolutionary proletariat by the capitals istic entente and the breaking up of the workingmen's secret armies." A powerful propaganda campaign

s being carried on for a Rosso-German alliance. WARSAWA AUE 5 (By The Asso ciated Press).—Poland's council of defense has sent a wire ess despatch sion to cross the line send a peace delegation to Minsk. Two conditions were laid down by

be council. The were: That Polish delegates be permitted of the saw government and that the Soviet

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. The Bol-LONDON, Aug. 5.— Wife the Bol-shevik armies were closing their

mier Lloyd George informed the ten Another West Tour House of Commons he had warned Russia that she should grant an impression of the Russia that she should grant gra Lloyd George said he delivered this M. Kemenoff, the Russian represenmunicate it to Moscow. He advised

them that the continued Bolsheviki advance in Poland made the allies suspect the sincerity of the Soviet government in its professed desire tor peace and resumption of trade

Suffrage Action to

The second here today.

Entities reports from Mexico also Monday.

The second here today, state that General Larraga, at the head of a considerable force, has revolted in the Crabtree of Chattanooga while state of San Luis Parisi.

state of San Luis Potosi.
These revolts it is declared in Mexican mircles here, are the signal Anese revolts, it is declared in Evens of Chattanooga and Alfred Taylor of Johnson City are seeking for a simultaneous uprising against the De in Huerta regime in connection with the trouble included that the regime in connection with the trouble included that the regime is connection.

MEXICALI, Lower California.

Aug. 5.—(Br the Associated Press.)

Detention by the Officed States purchased in America by Governor Sylvants G. Thompson, and the purchased in America by Governor Estaban Cantu was admitted early today by officials here to have interday at Myrile Point, 100; miles today by officials here to have interday at Myrile Point, 100; miles to anotherable extent north of here. He was bathing when the considerable in the considerable in the considerable with the considerable in the constant of the cons

BABIES DIE IN MOTHERS' ARMS FLEEING REDS

Payne, who piloted the machine

PARIS! And 50 Hundreds of bables have died in their mother's arms in the flight of Bolish refu-inco Polnid: according to a War-sing Polnid: according to a War-sen despatch to Red Cross headwith famine next winter regard-less of the outcome of the Russo-Polish negonations - The territory behind the battle line is black with

Roosevelt Planning

ley ... McCaferty. local newspaper writer, Franklin, D. Roosevelt said he would make a second western speaking trip in October and that Fueblo and other Colorado cities are on his list.

Colorado is not given a date on the timetary of his first western swing during August and the fact previously been announced

HEWES ON VACATION ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—City Manager C. E. Hewes and family of Alameda The city manager was granted a two cil at its last meeting and is "somewhere in Californa? enjoying a vaca-

Hinge On Primaries IS ENGAGED TO

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 5.- Fate of the Federal woman suffrage amendment which the general as-sembly is to take up next week at a special session was believed by suffrage leaders to hinge on today's state-wide printaries. There are 13 fegislature seats to fill. Governor, San Francisco, the betrothal of

Sylvanus G. Thompson of Qakland Drowned

MISS WILKINSON H.S. THOMSON

At a tea given by Miss Katherine Bennett at her home in Berkeley this afternoon in compliment to her cousin. Miss Barbara-Cham-Miss Bettle Wilkinson of New Orof Berkeley was announced. Miss Wilkinson has been visiting for the past two years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Piedmont avenue.

Dr. Thomson is a son of Mrs. Alice Thomson of Berkeley and is

Mes Whisinson is a daughter of Ir. and Mrs. C. P. Wilkinson of iew Orleans

inter he could not be rescuciated. He was a native of Bellingham Wash.

Vote Yes, on referendum No. 5.— blown down and there was no affect!

Paid Advertisement 1.

James K. Cahill: 80;"

Oakland Pioneer, Dies oldest business men of Oakland, sud-denly died carly foday at his home at 2231. Mystle street: He had recently recovered from an illness and was again taking an active part in his business the James Cahill Company. Late last night he was taken

being established in 1876. He had Chamber of Commerce. He was a veteran of the civil war and his funechal Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the Taylor undertaking

two stepchildren Kitty Cahili and Stewart Cahili

THAT NEEDED ZEST-Horsford's Phosphate gives that meeded punch some brinks. Track, Adve. 1

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TWO EXCEPTIONAL FRIDAY

Sup-On Sweaters

Much higher priced Slip-ons in black, Copenhagen, salmon and American Beauty.



Smart Skirts of good quality poplin in black, taupe and blue. Exceptional values.

For Friday and Saturday selling!

Clearance of Neckwear

Vestees—value to \$6.50 \$2.35

Collars, Collar-and-Cuff Sets-values

- Friday and Saturday only!

Veiling Greatly Reduced

Veiling, broken lines, val. to \$1 yd, 25¢ Veiling, broken lines, val. to \$2 vd. 50¢. Drape Veils—all colors, designs; value



Special values to interest every-discriminating shopper in Extraordinary Offerings at Livingston's

Hundreds of women are accustomed to watch the Friday specials at Livingston's for exceptional values. They know that on account of our unusually large stocks variety and style, as well as quality, characterize the specials offered here. The items brought forward for tomorrow and Saturday will surpass even the expectations of our regular customers. Many of specialinterest to teachers and mothers with school children to dress. Early shopping is advised!

for Friday (Tomorrow) and Saturday

Tailored Wool Jersey Sports Coats, \$14.95

Of excellent quality wool Jersey with the tailored notch collar or the popular roll collar. All the desirable shades such as New Blue, Copen, Brown, Tan, Black, Navy, and a few heather mixtures. -All sizes-including a generous assortment of large sizes. Five dif-

ferent models. Friday and Saturday-Clearing away

> White Tub Skirts \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95

Drastic reductions in this final electrance of white wash skirts bring them within the reach of the most modest purse. Onen a hundred are left for this special offer. -Materials are gabarine, surf, satin and tricotine. All sizes in the lot.

Wool Plaid and Navy Sport Skirts, \$12.95 and \$16.85

An exceptional opportunity to secure a skirt suitable for sports, school or general everyday wear. Combined with a Jersey coat offered at \$14.95,1 you have a smart suit for less than \$30.001 —Attractive color combinations. All sizes.

Friday and Saturday-Marked reductions on

Dainty Wash Frocks \$5.85 and \$11.85

Two big lots of wash frocks in this radical clearance! We must clear away all of this season's summer frocks before moving to the new department. -Attractive models in voiles and ginghams. Women's and misses'-sizes included

Beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow and lasting all day

Sensational Sale of Suits

\$29.00 val. to \$48.00 val. to \$58.00 val. to Clearing away a limited amount of this season's suits. Many suitable for wear through

the Fall. Finest tailoring and trimmings; many braid effects as well, as semi-tailored models. Now marked far below the cost of material and making. Women's and misses' sizes. Tricotines

Mothers with School Children to dress should shop early for these tomorrow!

Girls' Wash Dresses \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Special values in these three groups! Plain chambrays, plaid and checked ginghams in shades that appeal to the school girl. Some have white pique collars, others floss embroidery. High-waisted. basque and straight-line effects. Some bloomer dresses.

Sizes 8 to 14 years

S.M. Friedman Co. Know Your 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay Oakland The New Prices on * Womea's and Misses' Fall Suits are lower---liere With a determination to set a lower price lend on Fall Apparel-without sacrificing style or quali--we went into the markets and bought with the idea of a larger volume. The new Fall Suits, for instance, of a style and quality that brought \$67.50 last season are here at \$57.50! Suits that would have been priced at \$77.50 are here now at \$67.50! And this manner of lower pricing will prevail through many lines LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS The Friedman Liberal Credit Plan is just the usual Charge Account, except that we arrange the payments covering a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy-simple-no formalities. Diamond Canyon

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SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5.-Two leaders in Utah activities of the Farmer-Labor party today made to George Crosby, State chairman of the party, charging Industrial Workers of the World were in control of cated men among them must be cog-the party. They were H. A. McCol- nizant that there is no reward in Solem, State vice-chairman, and Charles A. Weaver, assistant secre-

tary of the State organization. The two former officers of the recited a number of facts they said, tended to prove I. influence had been active in the party, accused some members of fixed his integrity to labor unions that organization of seeking to sub- and I. W. W." that organization of seeking to subvert the new party to their own ends. The letter explains that the sign-nd made a general denunciation of ers are not attacking all unions, but The letter called attention to pro-igoes on to say the

pouncements by Parley P. Christen-sen, the party presidential nominee, against the I. W. W. and said he had failed to live up to those statements. Reciting the reasons which led them to aid in formation of the new party, the writers quoted Christensen as saying "he would resent the exercising of the L W. W. vote in the new party's behalf." It con-

"A large number of the most in-fluential members of some labor unions today designate as their choice the Republican candidate. early decision by the State Supreme Court in the case of B. W. Sinclair of San Diego, who has asked for a writ of mandamus directing the sec-• • When members of labor unions begin to vote in unison with capital-istic interests some the better eduretary of state to place his name on the ballot as a candidate for Congress, was expected today. Sinclair's case was argued late cated men among them must be cog-

cialism.
"The Farmer-Labor party deleesterday. Attorney Walter Linforth of San Francisco and State Senator gates had barely returned home beample of San Diego appeared for fore they began to form plans to control the new party and * * Sinclair. The secretary of state was represented by the attorney genbegan to pursue their own radical ends. Christensen * * has sacrieral's office.

er of the 'Farmer-Labor' and adds: "No law abidmisnomer of party,' only those inclined to radicalism. It ing citizen would dare belong to it

BACK OF FIGHT FOR SUFERAGE

By J. BART CAMPBELL, nternational News Service Staff Cor-

MARION, O., Aug. 5. — Senator Farren G. Harding, Republican cominee for President, today threw the full weight of his influence to ward securing the ratification of the national woman suffrage amendment by the thirty-sixth state necessary to enable women to vote in every

state at the November election.

In carrying out his promise to Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, political chairman of the National Woman's party, that he would take "definite John C. Houk, state senator and Re-publican state chairman of Tennessee, that Republicans of that state "are in a position to serve both party and country by effecting ratification of the suffrage amendment by its Legislature. One-fourth of the Ten-nessee Legislature is Republican.

SITUATION DARK
The situation at Nashville, Mrs. Baker told the Senator, is "dark and desperate," but she expressed the opinion if the Republican members of the Legislature now in session there would swing solidly behind the suffrage amendment the chances of Tennessee being the thirty-sixth state to ratify it would be "greatly im-

The Senator's telegram to Senator Houk follows:
"With the approach of a decision by the general assembly of Tennessee on the matter of ratifying the suffrage amendment to the federal con-

stitution, I would like to be advised as to poll of Republican members. I cling to the belief that Tennessee Republicans are in a position to serve both party and country by affecting ratification. Will welcome advice as to whether I can aid in securing this act of justice to the women citizen-

(Signed)
"WARREN G. HARDING." In response to a message from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Suffrage Association, and Mrs. George Fort Milton, president of the Tennessee League of Women Voters, appealing to him to assist in securing ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Tennessee Legislature, Senator Harding also sent the following reassuring message to them at Chatta-

"Your telegram received. No discouragment is voiced from here. On the contrary, we are continuing to encourage the Republicans of the Tennessee assembly to join cordially in the effort to consumate ratifica-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—A proposed plank calling attention to the 2.75 per cent beer law adopted by the 1920 Legislature was included in the completed platform draft submitted to the Demo cratic unofficial state convention at

In the platform committee's de-liberations advocates of a plank indorsing the bill and recommending similar national legislation were opposed by delegates who believed the beer plank was too much at variance with the prohibition stand of the national platform. The committee finally adopted the plank, 21 to 9. A fight on the convention floor was

threatened.

Modification of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, recognition of the Irish republic, affirma-tion of faith in the national Democratic platform and indorsement of the nominations of Cox and Roosevelt, enthusiastic commendation of Governor Smith's administration of state affairs, reorganization of the state government by consolidation of existing departments, creation of an executive budget system, a four-year term for governor, belief of the people in direct primaries, home rule for cities and state development of hydroelectric power were the principal planks of the platform sub-

The plank on the Volstead act fol-

We favor an amendment to the so-called Volstead act that will make operative the act passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor Smith defining non-intoxicating beverages and pro-viding for the regulation of their

we favor an amendment to the national constitution whereby all amendments to the constitution of the United States hereafter proposed shall be ratified by a referendum of the whole people and not by the legislatures of the

several states.
After a minority report eliminating the beer plank had been defeated the platform was adopted.

FARMERS HUNT APTACKEReral hundred Madison county farmers, armed with shotguns, ropes and pitchforks, are scouring the woods in the vicinity of Valley View in an year-old negro charged with criminal assault on Mrs. Charles Sauers, 16 years old.



Designs Created

Designs for jewelry are made by the HERBERT JACK-SON COMPANY. If you have a stone that you wish set in

a ring, a pin, or a lavaliere, a unique design especially appropriate for your purpose can be created.

Herbert Jackson Co. Fewelers & Goldsmiths 1432 Broadway (Nest to Ye Liberty Playbonce) Twenty Measures On Ballot in November SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.-Twenty measures, including five constitu-tional amendments, ten initiative

fornia voters on the November bal-! The constitutional amendments as 1-Constitutional convention.

3-Orphanages taxation exempproposals and five referendum tion.
measures, will be submitted to Cali- 4—Poll tax.

The five referendum measures 1-Harris ment-act. 2-Community property act. 3—Irrigation act.
4—State banking act.

OLD CANNON SURPENDERED 5-Restoration of state aid to chil-STRASSBURG, Aug. 5. - In con formity with article 145 of the Vi ailles treaty, the German govern ment has surrendered to the munic pality of Strasbourg 36 old carmet removed from the city by the German troops in 1870.

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturday—Up to Aug. 14th, Inclusive

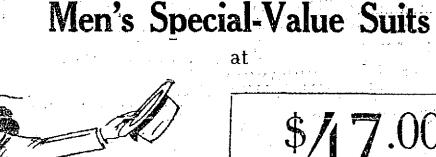


Seven Supreme Week-End Events in Our Men's and Boys' Shops

Youths' Long Trouser Suits

Because these suits are so very special and save money for our patrons we feature them as an extraordinary Week-end event in advance of school opening. The suits are first-long-trouser models, single and double-breasters, with full belts, half belts or plain; slash, patch or plain pockets. All were specially designed for lads of 15 to 18 years of age, and the fabrics and colors are youthful effects the young fellows want for high-school and dress wear now \$31.50.

Quality Counts as Much as Price in these



In fact, quality is the secret of their value. These suits were made to wear and keep their style for a long time. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailored most of them and used guaranteed wool fabrics. So it isn't a \$47 suit you buy, but a suit which you know is worth far more money. New models of heavy Cheviots in gray, brown and green tones arrived recently, and new Tartan Velours, iridescent fabrics and blue unfinished Worsteds are some of the other quality suits which are here

Anothe: 11/eek-end Shoe Special

for men

Koko Brown Calf Shoes in the. modern straight lasts, lace styles -all substantially made and finished, and in all sizes and widths. Are underpriced for Eriday and Saturday only to

> \$11.75 (Shoe Den-Mezzanine Floor)

Before School Opening Specials

These blouses are attached collar styles of fine washing blue chambrays; all well sewn and neatly finished, light and dark stripe patterns. Mothers know that this

Boys' Blouses \$1.15

today—only \$1.15 here. Boys' Silk Four-in-Hand Ties in Roman stripes and Persian designs

type of blouse is worth far more

priced special at 75c

CASH BASEMENT

83 Men's Wool Overcoats

are in a downstairs event now at.....

These coats are odd lots of far higher priced lines sent from our upstairs store because lots and sizes were broken. There are many styles and many fabrics and colors and sizes from 36 to 44, but not every size in each color.

They're all well-made overcoats of light, medium and dark fabrics (gray and brown mixtures particularly), in raglan and some belted back models; have satin lined sleeves. Friday and Saturday-\$15-and that's less than whole-

150 Pairs of Men's Bib Overalls

This lot includes "Sweet Orr," "Roos Special" and "Boss of the Road" brands, only 150 pairs in all, some not of standard weight, others with slight imperfections—so we priced them to clear immediately. Sale \$1.45

Washington at 13th St., Oakland

San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

Our Oakland and Berkeley Stores close at

1 P. M. Saturdays—up to August 14th inclusive

New Clearance Reductions on

Women's Spring and Summer

Suits and Dresses

All of our highest priced Suits and Dresses remaining in the sale groups are now

\$31.75 and \$38.75

The garments included range in worth up to two and three times the sale prices—Sale starts tomorrow.

ing in the recently reduced sale groups are now further reduced -and flare, straight line, belted and plain tailored suits of Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Serges, Basket Weave fabrics and novelty checks are to be sold at half and far below half -sale price

All Women's Suits remain- All expensive dresses now in the sale groups are again underpriced downward and with the new price of \$38.75, there are garments worth up to three times that price. Tricotines, Taffetas and a few light colored Georgettes and Foulards. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles—sale price

\$31.75

This new reduction sale starts tomorrow morning with values of extraordinary appeal to the women who choose the finer apparel.

50 High-Priced Sport Coats

Worth two to almost four times more are here in this clearance at

The value sounds exaggerated but frankly this is a final clearance of all higher-priced Sport Coats—and even the expensive Peachbloom Sport Jackets, Polo Coats, Jerseys, in half and three-quarter lengths are included. Values really range up to four times higher-sale \$13.

Women's Stylish Oxfords---Special

Two lots of brown \$7.75 calf and black kid.

As another week-end attraction in our new Women's Shoe Shop we have chosen two groups of new-season Oxfords and marked them very special for the week-end. Both Cuban and military heel styles are included, in sturdy brown calf and the staple black kid—the leathers milady will wear for Fall—now only \$7.75.

Women's Oriental Crepe Kimonos

are on sale in the \$2.95 Cash Basement at..

These kimonas wholesale ordinarily at higher prices. They're full-flowing Oriental styles of heavy crepes in plain colors with pretty designs embroidered in contrasting shades. Remember, they're on sale in the Cash Basement at ONLY \$2.95.

-Washington at 13th Street, Oakland

Berkeley Fresno We close at 5:30 p. m.

DAINTY COMFORTERS—With pure white Imperial Valley cotton filler and fine silkoline cover. Floral designs. Splendid value

EXTRA HEAVY COMFORTERS-Good quality satine cover. Pure white filling. Well quilted, with plain satine borders. An old time sale value at



BLANKETS-Extra special, 72x84 wool finish, in white with colored border. Mohair binding. Also 66x80 Australian wool finish blanket in white and plaids pink, blue, brown and gray.

Wonderful values at, the pair
HEAVY COMFORTERS—Scroll stitch, white filling.
Extra heavy, well made. Medium and dark silkoline covers. Made for service. Sale price,

Third Day of Our Expansion Sale

Floss Mattress

Imperial edge, with 5 rows of stitching, holding the mattress rigid and in perfect shape always. Guaranteed pure silk floss. A light, most comfortable and very elastic mattress of very high quality at

Special Pure Silk | The 3rd and 4th Floor Openings Big Successes

YES. WE HAVE HAD WONDERFUL SUCCESS. THE BIG, BEAUTIFUL NEW DRAPERY SECTION, RUNNING THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE REMODELED FOURTH FLOOR, IS A REVELATION. NOT A LAMP IS NEEDED DURING THE ENTIRE DAY, AND THE BEAUTIFUL DRAPES SHOW OFF TO SUCH AD-VANTAGE! THE BIG NEW READY-TO-WEAR SHOPS OFF THE CLOAK AND SUIT DE-PARTMENT ON THE THIRD FLOOR ARE NOW UNDERGOING THE FINISHING TOUCHES, AND WILL BECOME OAKLAND'S BEST SHOW ROOMS FOR THIS MERCHANDISE. WE ARE OFFERING WONDERFUL SPECIALS IN EACH DEPARTMENT TO BRING YOU INTO THE REMODELED'

SECTIONS. COME TOMORROW!

Special Pure Cotton Mattress

This mattress, selected and low priced as a special for the opening event, is made from guaranteed new 100 per cent pure cotton felt of the finest grade. This is a really perfect product, with every detail as it should be. To sell during the opening at

On the 4th Floor Now

Draperies A Sale To Introduce



SCARFS—In popular Oriental designs, Full size 20x56 inches. An extra heavy

scart very specially priced. Each \$3.95

KAPOC SILK LIBRARY SCARFS-In a

blue and rose, Oriental and \$5.95 pastel shades. Each \$5.95 FINE VELTONE TERRY DRAPES—36

inches wide, in all new colors and pat-

terns. Florals and panel effects. An ideal material for portieres and couch, covers. Tard..... \$1.85 and couch covers. Janu.... 50-INCH PLAIN SUNFAST—Highly mer-

cerized. In all wanted colors. Rose, green, blue, mulberry and \$1.39 brown. The yard.....

28-INCH KAPOC SHE DRAPES—Well adapted for French windows and Joors.

In brown, rose, Copenhagen and champagne, Yard, special \$2.19

50-INCH SUNFAST FIGURED-In beau-

specially priced for

conventional border

tiful tapestry patternes. Rose, mulberry, gold, green, blue and dark brown. Very

specially priced for \$2.95

FILET NET CURTAINS—21/2 yards long. Comprising a complete line of bordered

and ali-over effects, in white and ecru. Each..... \$2.95

WINDOW SHADES—5x6 feet in size.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAIN NETS-In neat

conventional designs. In white, cream

Shades of heavy green shading anages of heavy green shading fabric, on guatanteed rollers. Each 89c

complete range of colors. Terra-cotta and green, green and gold, blue and tan,

new panel effects. A specially priced cover offered in blue and gold, green and green reverse. Priced \$4.95

GENUINE TAPESTRY COUCH COV-ERS-Extra heavy couch covers in rich tones of blue, tan, green. An exceptionally heavy tapestry, and a wonderful value.

FANCY SUNFAST DRAPES-36 inches wide. In the plain and two-tone effects. In all wanted colors, including blue, rose, green, gold and brown. Beautiful, clear coi- \$1.95 0-IN. PLAIN MERCERIZED REPP-

ieres, couch covers, or side draipes. at, the yard......\$1.89 ORIENTAL MARQUISETTE LIBRARY 100 PAIR 3-YD, LACE OURTAINS-Not-Hagham lace curtains in neat signs; 3 yards long. Extra width.

YARD WIDE SILKOLINE-A complete range of patterns and colors in floral and striped effects. Very soft, fine thread. Yard 33c ALPINE CRASH CRETONNES-A full

line of cretonnes in rose, blue, brown, green and combination effects, and chintz. Extra heavy material for 75c couch covers and cushions. Yard ETAMINE-36 inches wide. A fine quality brown bordered material in ecru. 50c

MARQUISETTE-Yard wide. A fine quality well morcerized. Double thread. In white, cream and ecru, Taps edge. Very specially priced, yard 48c BLUEBIRD SCRIMS-In bordered and allover floral designs. White, cream and

BAND BORDERED NOVELTY SCRIM-In fine floral effects with colored border to harmonize. Rose, green and blue grounds. Yard......

PLAIN ECRU SCRUMS-36 inches wide. With hemstitched and fancy drawn edge. An exceptional value at this low price, per yard..... YARD WIDE FILET NETS-A big line of

patterns to select from at this special price. Cathedral, motif, conventional and shadow nets. In white, ivory and ecru. Yard..... FINE FILET NETS-A most complete line

and ecru. An extraordinary and ecru. An extraordinary value at, the yard...... 29c 24-YD. LACE CURTAINS-Extra width curtains in floral all-over effects and in the popular designs. In white, ecru, and ivory. Fine shadow effects, cathedrals and motifs. Also the \$1,95

The opening of the new

Third Floor Annex is being celebrated by a series of sales—

We want you to visit the new third floor show rooms, where we have located the waist and blouse shops, the sweater shop, the children's and infants' wear, the housewear, underthings, etc. We must make apologies for a somewhat unfinished appearance, the workmen being unable to add the finishing touches in time for the opening. This will be Oakland's most beautitul ready-to-wear show place

We are able to offer another big lot of these Wonderful Values!

House Dress Aprons

These house dress aprons are in a wonderfully big choice, and comprise any style and any color you can conjure. They are in side, back or front fastening styles. Slip-over or elastic belted effects. Round or square necks. Contrasting or self-colored trims. All-around belts. Many of them have novelty pockets. Plaids, checks, figures, solid colors. Full sizes and all sizes. Made from ginghams and percales.

These House Dress Aprons Positively Below Cost— Scores of them in the sale ---

And scores of other Bargans

Beds and Wickerware Floor

Featuring a Handsome Steel Bed-for Tomorrow A wonderful value, this one. It has 2-inch continuous pillars. Bottom rod is quarter-inch. Filling rods quarter-inch. Height of head, 50 inches. Height of foot, 34 inches. Steel easy rolling type casters. White or

Another Feature Bed 3-Piece Bed

A Simmons bed, made on their threepiece plan. Simmons fabric, tubular side-rails, fitted with strong pressed steel corners—complete in one unit. Pillars i 1-16 inch continuous. Bottom tube 4 inch. Filling tubes % inch. Height & head 49 inches. Foot height 32-in. Steel easy rolling cas-ters. White or Vernis Martin \$21.75

A Low Priced Bed Still Lower Priced Here

good looking, strongly built hed in ivory color. It has inch posts, with quarter-inch filling rods and quarter-inch bottom rod. It has ornamented cast corners, easy rolling castors and other features. This bed will be on sale tomorrow at

A Stounch, Useful Sanitary Couch Offered

Simmons patented, galvanized, with twisted links. Rust proof fabric attached to end angles by strong flexible helical springs. Frame strongly made of angle steel. Locks simple and positive. Support consists of six heavy continuous wind spiral springs under centhrons wind spiral springs under center of fabric, attached to end-rails by heavy helical springs. Green japan finish. 74 inches long. 22 inches \$9.95 wide closed—43 ½ in. wide open \$9.95

Utility Folding Cots Special

With maple frame. A good woven wire spring. Coils size 2 fact long, 6 inches across. Lightweight, handy, strong and durable.... \$5.75

Handsome Wicker Chair in either rocker or rigid styles. A chair built for comfort. It is a hand-some one, too, and strong as a rock. We will offer it as an introductory special at this low price \$10.75

Work Stand Sale Priced Staunch and good looking. Perfect in every respect. A big introductory offer at this low price \$4.95

For the Introductory

A wonderful offer of fine quality voile waists. White with colored collars and cuffs, and styles in colors, figures, stripes, etc. A large showing in all sizes. An introductory special. 3rd Floor Annex.

Silk Jersey Petticoats

All new styles and colors. Pleated, ruffled. tucked and corded flounces. Also Jersey with taffeta or messaline flounces. Extra quality Jersey. Elastic fitted bands at waist.

Waists- Crepe Bloomers

For women and misses—Full cut bloomers of a good quality crepe, with elastic knee and waist. All sizes. In white only. A feature offer that will bring you to the new show

85c

Children's 3rd Floor Shop

Rompers, Creepers The materials alone cost more. A "Loss

Leader" to bring you to the new section. Checks and solid colors. Pink, green and blue. Some trimmed in white. Made from staunch material that will wash well and hold its looks.

Beacon Blankets

and the second of the second o

A special offer in assorted colors and patterns. A sensational one-day offer for tomorrow to bring you to the new



Marymont & Upright ----

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Don't Fear the Deni

or avoid his office

LOS ANGELES, Aug 5 -Flowers were dropped from fifteen airplanes today as horses bearing the bodies of Lieutenants Omer Locklear and Milton Elliott, former army aviators killed here Monday night while doing "stunt" flying for a motion picture scene, made their way to the train which was to take the bodies east The funeral procession con-tained many members of the American Legion and motion picture

The body of Lieutenant Locklear will be taken to Fort Worth, Texas, and that of Lieutenant Elliott to Cadsen, Alabama.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Aug 5.—A military funeral will be held here Saturday for Ormer Locklear, noted "stunt" aviator, killed when his plane

auspices of the American Legion erty in question is 1:81 pounds of Two airplanes from Barron field and manula rope valued at \$283 44 which flowers on the hearse en route to the cemetery. A squad composed of old Francisco International F.sn Comground members of Barron nield will pany C F. Anderson who is available to the

Page Pied Piper! "Kill a Rat, Get a Dime," Is Slogan

PITTSBURG, Cal., Aug. 5. -Wanted—a Pied Piper. Unlike the treacherous burgomas ter of Hamelin town, who cheated after the Piper had led all the rate into the river, the city council of Pittsburg promises to foot the bill

In the meantime the slogan "Kill a rat and get a dime. That was the price fixed Tuesday night for every rat killed in Pittsburg and delivered to the city health officer.

But the health officer wants to know how he can be certain the rat was killed in Pittsburg.

Junk Dealer Is On Trial for Fencing

Henry Wise, Oakland junk dealer was announced here today

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Francisco International Fish Comsenator The voice was Ferris, \$4senator The voice was Ferris, \$4ground members of Barron nield will fire the last salute

Mrs. Locklear, who has been under the care of a physician since her husband's death, was reported resting more quietly today

F. Anderson who is avaitable senter to he a witness for the prosecution be a witness for the prosecution of the pr

SAN FRANCISCO

Magnificent New Furs Arrive

Bringing the very most luxurious motifs that have been created by

Coats, Capes, Wraps, Scarfs

Neckpieces and Novelties

Have been personally selected by the buyer who has been weeks in New York

selecting the most choice pelts and the smartest styles.

The Elegance of This Showing Is in Keeping

With the Initiative That Always Prevails

At the City of Paris

We believe, therefore, that the women of San Fiancisco will appreciate this

unusual opportunity of seeing the New Fur Modes so early in the social season.

This First Showing Will Continue

Third floor

for the Balance of This Week

SMITH BROTHERS

CLEARANCE SALES

Two more days and this opportunity

vanishes

Drastic Clearance of odds and ends in Stationery,

leather goods, favors and artists' materials

Wonderful Bargains in Odds and Ends of Books

Circulating Library Books 35c

Pound Paper, Envelopes

One package of Paper and two

packages of Envelopes54c

Two packages of Paper and four of

Correspondence Paper or Cards

Regularly 60c for......39c

Two Boxes for75c

In all tints and choice of plain or gilt edges.

Pocket-size Universal Pronouncing Dictionary, 287 pages. Regular price 75c Sale price .. 39¢ Index edition, regularly 50c for .. 39¢

SCHOOL BOCKS

Odds and ends not now in use in classroom-but valu-

White linen-finish paper, 60 sheets to a package.

STATIONERY

Gift Boxes 39c

Two for 75c

Former price \$1.00

Quire Paper

Reduced from 75c to 29c

In loose quires. Favorite shade of green only.

Flexible Leather Bound Diction-

RIVERSIDE LITERATURE SERIES

Paper-bound school editions of the masterpieces

of literature: Gems from Lowell, Arnold, Byron,

John Burroughs, and many others. Regular-

Good quality paper attractively boxed

Fur Designers.

Long, former third assistant secretary of state, and friendly to the Lengue of Nations has received the Democratic nominat on for the United States senatorship, on the face of the returns from 2495 precincts of the 4486 in the state. These pre-cincis, which include the city of St. circus, which include the city of St. Louis, give Long a lead of 13,849 over his nearest competitor. Judge Henry S Priest, "wet" advocate and "antileaguer," who had the support of United States Senator James A. Reed The figures for the 2495 precincts were Long. 51,935, Priest, 37,086, Charles M. Hav. 33,897.

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P Spencer, leading his presmably wet" opponent, Dwight F Davis, by 8017 votes for the Republican sena-

ator Thomas P Gore for the Demo-



Miss Buyko to

Study Dancing in

MISS EUGENIA BUAKO

Meeting With Yvette Guilbert in Los Angeles Opens Way to Perfect Art.

PERKELDY Aug 5-After a no years residence in Berkeley dur ing which she has appeared in nu merous musical and dramatic pro-Miss Eugenia Buylo Russ an singer she will go to New York early in September to enter the Institute of Yvette Guilbert, "In ie she will continue her study of dramatic dancing

given in her honor as a farewell on the evening of August 20 by the Tamalcrafters of Berkeley At this program Miss Buyno will sing Russian peasant songs and present her dia-matic dance of the awakening of

Another notable feature of the Russian program being planned by the Tamalcrafters will be the read ing of an appropriate selection from modern, Russian literature in the English translation by Prot Samuel J Hume, director of the Greek, Theater at Berkelev

was recently founded by the noted in this country. Mme Guilbert be-came acquinted with Miss. Buyko last winter in Los Angeles, where both gave several high-applauded examples of their art pefore the excursive Priday Morning club of that city Viss Butho is tell known for a large number of dramatic photographs for which she has posed and which are on cahibition in various art salons of the country

Farmers Organize to

Wage Squirrel Fight CONCORD Aug 5-Dissatisfaction with progress of the present campaign for the extermination of squirrels resulted Tuesda; night in the appointment of a committee of three farmers to meet with County Horticultural Commissioner Frank I Svett and map out plans for an intensive campaign against squirrels Farmers declare many sections of the county are being overrun by the animals and that they constitute a serious menace to the farming indus try The committee appointed to meet with Swelt consists of J R White Frank kennerly and W W

Suggestions advanced at a meeting ere that upon refusal of any person o aid in extermination of squirrels the county agents enter the property and do the work the costs to become a lien until paid will be urged before the supervisors for passage as law

Ex-Hungary Premier

Is Ordered Deported NEW YORK Aug 6-Deporta-tion, as an undestrable alien, of Karl Huszar former premier of Hungari who is now in this country on an official mission for his government, was ursed tonight in resolutions adopted by the executive board of the federation of Hungarian leve in America The secretary of state is requested to investigate Huszar's presence in this country and to co-operate with the Department of La-

bor in deporting him

Huszar's alleged complicity in the
Jewish massicres in Hungary
prompted the request for his expul-

Salesman Drops Dead in Berkeley Store

DERKELLY Aug J-Stricken suddenl, vesterday while engaged in duties William P Emerson, silesman dropped dead in the store of J F Hink & Son Emerson had been in his usual good health and had not correlated to the store of the st nad not complained of being ill He was dead when physicians who were in the store reached his side Emerson was 50 years of age and is survived by a widow and four children. He resided at 643 Coloratreet San Francisco from where the funeral will be conducted.

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LONG BEACH And 5—Thomas
R Wilson, 30 years old of Poise.
Ideaho attempted to commit cutofide
here this morning by shooting himself in the temple. He has a chance
to live. Wilson left a note addressed
to Mande Bartiett, which indicated
jealouss was the cause of his attempt
to take his life.

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED,
LOS ANGELES Aug 5—superior
Judge Wills today dismissed the
murder charge against Tony Marquise, 17 years old held in connection with the shooting of George W
Sheets, on the ground of insufficient

Guilbert Institute

500,000 AUTOS IN STATE GIVES ONE TO EVERY 7TH Mrs. Freitas Denies

> people in the state according to announcement today by State announcement today by State Purchasing Agent W C McMil-

lan McMillen who is having difficulty securing enough license plates to fill the greatly increased order of the State motor vehicle department points out that with only a little crowding all the people of California could take a ride at the same time in the machines now registered in the state

Judge Smith Back From Vacation Trip

his duties as magistrate of police [Workers of tre Wolf locals of and wear on clothes with an A court No 2 this morning after an Whenington like and ineso to the made an automobile tour of the city officers which are not rederal and he made an automobile tour of the city officers which are not each of the intermediate of the state. With ering of officers which are not seven in each of the first toured the ginization at a point seven in each of the city of the city of the state. The point seven in the court of the city of the cit

Suit Is Filed for Home by Woman Who Posed as Wife

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ocratic pients.

Governor Cox declared he would ment to intruders is some with the carry the offensive in "a considerable fight," for which he predicted success. Incidentally he promised that his address Saturday accepting the nomination could be inderstood "even Grace Wright against L. If Mc-Collect, was outen or a dog she allow school children."

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Friday Special Sales in CIDNELS

Children's School Dresses

Good but inexpensive dresses for school or playtime Fashioned in attractive styles of ginghams or chambrays. Their values must be seen to be appreciated Sizes 2 to 12 years

Very pretty dresses of durable ginghams and chambrays All new and fresh and offering a wide choice of colors and patterns. Very clever, well fitting dresses Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$2.93---

Smart dresses for the little miss of 6 to 14 years. Made of excellent quality materials in a splendid range of patterns and colors. Attractively trimmed.

At \$4.25---

More elaborately made dresses in newest Fall effects. Fashioned of fine material and extra well made. Size 14 only,

36-inch Percales 39c Yard A strong and durable quality in both light and da k shades.

Mill Ends of Fancy Ginghams 29c Yard Pretty plaid patterns in attractive colorings Width 27 inches.

27-inch Leader Voiles 29c

A special value. Light and dark shades in this dependable fabric. Very attractive floral designs.

Lace-trimmed Bureau Scarfs 59c Very much under the regular value. Linene center and hardsome, wide lace edge. Size 18x48.

Hemmed Table Cloths \$1.95 Size 54x64 inches. An extra strong cloth in a lustrous, mer-

cerized finish. Various attractive patterns.

72x90 Seamed Sheets \$1,69 Hemstitched seamed sheets, free from dressing. A very extra value.

-Downstairs Store only.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hosiery 45e Pairs

Extra strong black stockings for school wear. Two-thread cottons weave that insures long service. Sizes 7 to 11.

ave that insures long service Sizes 7 to 11.

Girls' Ribbed Stockings 45c Pair In black only Very good quality Sizes 6 to 91/2.

Girls' White Stockings 37c Pair In white only. A finely woven ribbed hose of extra good quality:

Sizes 6 to 9½.

Boys' and Girls' Cotton Stockings 29c Pr& Slightly imperfect but not enough so to injure wearing or to detract from their appearance Sizes 71/2 to 91/2.

Boys' Cotton Union Suits 98c

Of medium weight, finely woven. High neck, knee length and short sleeve styles. Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Cotton Union Suits \$1.19

Medium weight and extra good quality. High neck, short sleeves and ankle length styles. Sizes 8 to 18 years A splendid value.

Girls' Waist Style Union Suits 59c

Low neck, sleeveless, knee length styles, finely ribbed and of good quality. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Girls' Wool-Mixed Union Suits \$1.89

Finely ril bed union suits in several styles including high and Dutch's neck, long and elbow steeves knce and ankle length. A very

Capwell's "Leader" Corsets

Of pink or white coutil or pink brocade with elastic top. All Fall styles built on the correct lines for the new dress and suit modes Sizes up to 30

33-inch All-Silk Pongee \$1.17 An exceptional quality in natural shade. Width 33 inches.

All-Silk Charmeuse \$2.89

In navy, Copenhagen, taupe, Alice, gray, brown and plum. Width

48-inch All-Wool Velour \$4.98 Handsome quality for Fall coatings. Colors: Copenhagen, Afra-

can, navy, brown and admiral. All-Wool Serge \$2.19 Yard

In white only. A good quality for separate stats Width 42 -Downstairs Store only.

Extra Special—Just Arrived!

New Lingerie Blouses Two Choice Sales Lots

Lot II--at \$1.44

Blouses that would sell regularly at \$2.29. Of voile or organdy and dozens of pretty new styles in this lot.

-Downstairs Store only.

some adorned with a touch of color.

able for libraries and reference. Some foreign language books included. Fractional prices for a clean-up Lot I--at 95c

Dainty voile blouses that would sell regularly at \$1.50, but which were purchased at a price concession by our buyer now in New York. Sheer blouses trimmed with face or embroidery,

Smith Brothers, 13th Street, Between Broadway and Washington Street

Used books, best works of the most famous fiction writers, taken from our library shelves for re-

evidence Marquise recently sur-rendered to local officers after the acquittal of Phillip and Pearl Gorgano, tried on the same charge.

At \$1.95-

At \$2.39---

MOORE CQ. GETS

this afternoon the Canadian Pacific freight sheds were burning.

BIRTHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

Shirley I Allyn. 21, Oakland, and Olga M Plambeck, 18, 849 California

Raul R Castanet, 34 Hotel Wash-

ington, and Isabel Ligorria, 22, Oakland
Earl C Echlin 26, 2255 Bush street, and Oriel C Spaulding, 24, Oakland.

crueity
Gertrude C vs Albert M Brooke,

Ora W. vs. Bessie C. Mathews, de-

Rose vs Joseph Dutra, desertion, Nellie vs John Smitrovich, cruelty,

Marie vs Lester Warlick, cruelty. Glodys M vs Glen L Small, non-support.

DEATHS

DIVORCES FILED
Mabel I vs James G

cruelty

WASHINGTON., Aug. 5 .- Thirty Americans are being held prisoners by the Boishevik government at Moscow, according to four other American refugees who have come out, from Soviet Russia recently, the state department was advised today by its representative at Viborg, Finland. ne rerugees include:

Frank King, Columbus O., news-Frank King, Columbus, O., newspaper correspondent; Harold W. Fay, New York, and Mrs. Emily Sarman,

These refugees are now at Teri-joki, Finland. They are being aided by the American Red Gross. Prince was taken prisoner by the Bolsheviki in the vicinity of Archmember of the American expeditionary force in North Russia, the state department announced. Although wounded twice, the Bolsheviki paid no attention to his injury, it was said. He suffered great hardships during his imprisonment in Russia. no late news on the developments on the Polish front.

steps, if any, were contemplated by the United States in the situation. The state department had no con-Crock at Perkins Lake and Trout firmation of the reported summonannounced that no instructions have flames owing to a man shortage, yet been sent to Hugh Wallace. American ambassador at Paris, and proces. a member of the Council.

In advices from the American legation at Warsaw, it was said that there was no definite word at Warwww. on Aug. 2, regarding an armis-The state department has not yet received official confirmation of reported fall of Brest-Litovsk and Lomza to the Bolsheviki

"MYSTERY BONES" THOUGHT BURIED BY STUDENTS

BERKELEY, Aug 5 .-- The skeleton found a few days ago during excavation on the site of the old Garber ranch on Claremont boulevard was that of a middle-aged: man, according to D. O. Heinrichs, who places the man's age at between 50 and 70, and his height at approximately 5 feet 10 inches. Because of the ash deposit in the soll where the bones were found, Heinrichs says he cannot determine how long the skeleton has lain in the ground. That death was from natural causes is the theory of Heinrichs and Chief Vollmer who think that the bones are part of the skeleton of a "medical subject" from the university.

FINATO DAGE IN i Lawilu iinol iik

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 5.-A fire which now covers more than half to township in the Kottenal forest, is surging over the Canadian line un-checked today. Thirty-six other While officials were frankly wor- checked today. Thirty-six other ried, the state department today had fires in the Kootenai are under confirmed in the confirmed in th trol. One hundred men, are fighting in Polish front.

Neither would officials say what the big blaze.

Fire crews are being braten back tens, if any were contemplated by

Creek.
There are twenty fires in the Flating of the Council of Ambassadors to the Head country Tourists are being take up the Polish crisis, and it was pressed into service to battle the The Proof Lake affection is im-

> Two bad fires are burning near nten a day to fight various blazes, but more are needed.

> OTTAWA Ont, Aug. 5 -Fire of unknown origin last night wiped out the business section of Carp.

Exchange Assets TANKER CONTRACT A contract to build another 10,000on tanker for the Vacuum Oil Company of New York, along the same lines as the tanker Vacuum, which was launched here recently, has just

Ponzi Refuses

to Disclose His

He Has Cash to Meet All Liabilities.

investments in ninety days has re-sulted in federal and state investigations, declined the suggestion of Attorney General Alien that the state conduct an investigation to determine his assets. The audit being made by the federal authorities is to disclose his liabilities "There is no law which can force me to show all my assets," Ponzi as-"Show me my liabilities and I'll show enough cash to cover

The offices of the Securities Ex-change Company, conducted by Ponzi, continued to honor all notes presented by a diminishing line of investors. After the eighth day the run on Ponzi appeared to be ended Speculators, two of whom claimed to have made \$14,000 by purchasing notes at 10 per cent discount, met with little success today. Ponzi and his wife attended a theater last night and his appearance

ten by his wife to her sister in which she related that she was broken hearted because one Aubrey Holmes had gone to Michigan, was the feature of the divorce action of Allister S Mitchell, superintendent of the California Cotton Mills against his

Mitchell told the court he had taken a copy of this letter when his wife game it to him to mail. He ex-plained that the Aubrey referred to n the letter was Aubrey Holmes, a friend of the family,

Although stating to the court that during the year previous to their separation there had not been any marital discord, Mitchell charged his wife with many offenses in the past. He declared his wife had told him that she did not love him; and called him a liar and crazy, and had told neighbors that he was intimate with other women. He declared his wife had frequently became enraged without cause and threw articles at his

denies all the allegations of her hus-band and in return charges him with being friendly with other women She also says Mitchell called her names, abused their three children and hurled a pan at her head, spilling the contents over her. Mrs. Mitchell admits her husband has signed over to her the home at 2625 Wakefield avenue, and the furniture, but denies his assertion that it was done to induce her to reform her conduct. The Mitchells were married Langdon, N. D., on September 25,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — Efforts to have the Supreme Court reconrider its decision of June 7 sustaining prohibition were made yesterday by some of the attorneys who appeared; in the case decided at that time. Petitions asking the court to review the appeal of George C. Dempsey. Roston, wholesaler, were filed while William D Guthrie, attorney of New York, has notified the court that he will make a similar request in the case of Christian Feigenspan, brewer,

court's conclusions are "inconsistent and repugnant to each other," and "palpably incorrect and erroneous." Such requests seldom are granted by

Robbers Loot Bath Patrons Who Slept

NEW YORK, Aug. 5,-While 175 patrons of the Lenox Turkish baths were sleeping early today, five robbers entered the establishment and after holding up five attendants escaped with about \$10,000 worth of valuables checked by the sleepers.

Reduce your household expenses

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.-Dehydrabeen awarded the Moore Shipbuildtion of eight tons of years in the uning Company. This will be the third yersity evaporator at the University tanker to be built in the Moore yards of California farm. Davis, received At the time that the Moore Ship- there today from the California Pear. building Company built the Vacuum, it established the world's record of 114 working days from laying of the keel to completion.

FIRE SWEEPS COQUITIAM.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—The business section of the town of Coquitiam, 17 miles east of this citw, is reported destroyed by fire. Seviness of the growers association, will take place today and tomorrow under chearge of W. V. Cruess, assistant professor of frisproducts, and A. W. Christie, instructor in fruit products, of the state uniforcity, in co-operation with P. F. Nichels of the United tSates department of agriculture, and John Wheeler the Growers' association. building Company built the Vacuum, Growers' association, will take place Configuration of results of arti-recongulation of results of arti-recongulation of pears with those of sun dried pears will be studied and reported. Authorities at the college of agriculture of the University of California today stated their belief that large quantities of years in the Sacramento pear-growing district now wasted or sold at low prices to commercial sun drying yards would

BERG—August 2. to the wife of Ralph Berg, a daughter
CLEVELAND—July 27, to the wife of Stanley Cleveland, a son.
HOUSER—August 3, to the wife of Orra LeRoy Houser, a son.
LLOYD—July 31, to the wife of Francis R Lloyd, a daughter.
MOHGAN—July 39, to the wife of Wilham Everett Morgan, a daughter

Finneyal Correspond to the growers if dried in an evaporator located in or near the orchards.
Invitation to fruit growers interested in the operation of evaporators to be present at the drying operations August 6 was extended by the state university.

Finneyal Correspond

yield a greater return to the growers

Funeral Services Are ter PIERCE—July 31, to the wife of Harold Pierce, a daughter QUADRES—July 13, to the wife of John E. Quadres, a daughter. RASMI SSEN—August 3, to the wife of Waldemar E Rusmussen, a son. RISCH—July 29, to the wife of Turume Risch, a son. SMITHEMARKER, to the wife of Held for Mrs. Patton

BERKELEY. Aug. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs Elizabeth Rebecca Parton willow of George Patton, were held today. Mrs. Patton was 55 tears old and had resided in Derkeley for 15 years, at 2310 McGee avenue. Three children survive, Clinter of the survive of the surv on G., Paul A. and Cora Patton, all of Berkelév.

rume Risch, a son.
SMIII — August v, to the wife of
Roy Albert Smith, a son
STEFFENS—August 3, to the wife of
Charles D Steffens, a son
WLBER—August 1, to the wife of
John Henry Weber Jr., a son. MONDELL BREAKS RIBS. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 5.—Repesentative Frank W. Mondell, Republican floor leader in Congress, is suffering from two broken ribs. He Copley B Bellamy, 43, and Celia R Gaeriner, 36, both of Burkeley, Albert N. Bishop, 24, and Josephine Shaffer, 18, both of Oakland sustained the injuries when he slipped and fell while helping his son mow hay today. His injuries Shaner, 18, noth of Oakland
Dave G. Press, 21, San Francisco,
and Doris D Pearlman, 19, Oakland
Lester A Munthe, 24, and Aurelia
D. Larsson, 22, both of Alameda

Squeegee Triead

Runaway Hayward Girl Is Returned

Amaral, the 14-year-old school girl who disappeared Monday evening. day. She had been found last night food for a week.

She worked with her grandmother in She worked with her grandmother in a cannery here and Monday she asked for the key to their home proved by the following wite:

There she took clothing and fied.
Last January she disappeared and was found later nearly starved in the heart was found later nearly starved in the heart was found to be a supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the same was approved by the following wite:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chalrman Multiple of the supervisor staats are supervisors to supervisor staats and Chalrman Multiple of the supervisor staats and chalrman supervisor staats and chall statement supervisor staats and chall statement supervisor staats and chall supervisor staats and chall supervisor staats and chall supervisor staats and chall supervisor supervisor staats and chall supervisor supervisor supervisor supervisor supervisor supervisor HAYWARD, Aug. 5. — Cecelia asked for the key to their home. maral the 14-year-old school girl There she took clothing and fled. was returned to her mother here to- hills, where she had been without

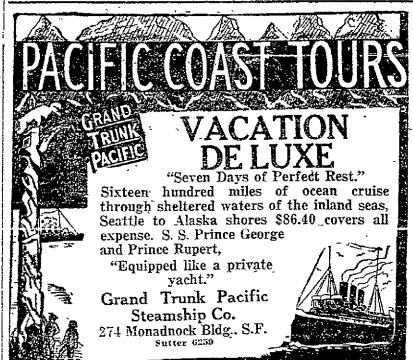
A Message to Mothers

OU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood:
the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has doze, is doing and do, from their experience and their love for children.

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at Richmond. She said she was on her way to her father at Crockett. She worked with her grandmother in her way to her and Monday she

lins—5.
HEARING CONTINUED The hearing on the petition for the abandonment of Hazel avenue in Eden Township was continued for one Heden Township was continued for one week.

PIEDMONT HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

The Clerk announced that no bids had been received for the \$250,000.00 issue of Piedmont High School District bonds. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the Board reserved the right to sell said bonds over the counter at private saie, by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—5.

BERKELEY HOSPITAL Councilman Chas. D. Heywood of Berkeley addressed the Board on the question of establishing an Emergency Hospital in Berkeley. The matter was referred to the Committee of

Whole. COMMUNICATIONS

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The following communications were received and acted on as follows:
Dev. Com.—Annual budget filed.
Chas. L. Preal—Lost papers.

mittee of the Whole.
PAYMENTS ORDERED
A certificate was received from H.
H Meyers, Architect, stating that C.
A. Bruce had completed sufficient work on the pump house at the Arroyo Sanatorium to entitle him to a payment of \$2450.00. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the certificate was approved and payment ordered by the following vote:

ollowing vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer,
durphy, Staats and Chairman Mulfollowing resolutions were adopted:
Approving changes in employees at Approving changes in employees at the County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium as recommended by the County Institutions Commission
Directing the Chairman of the Building Committee to sell oid trellis at State buildings at Sacramento at private sale
Granting two weeks vacation to the following:

the following:
O. D. Allen, watchman.
Mrs. F. M. George, librarian.
J. H. Clayton, ignitor.

Oscar Rogers, watchman

Oscar Rogers, watchman.
Directing the Clerk to advertise for bids for the coastruction of two reinforced concrete storage reservoirs at the Arroyo Sanatorium, fixing the day for receiving bids as Monday, August 23rd, 1929.

CLAIMS AND PATROLL
On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and Shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered baid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated

baid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated General Fund, 1920-21.—Acme Gro., \$36.90; American Block Coal. \$18.25; Associated Oil, \$475.00; Emma J. Austin. \$3 00; Auto Elec. Ser., \$1.69; E J. Barrett. \$2 80; Bennett & Moreh. \$113 75; Bernhard & Eric. \$20.90. Berquest Bros., \$12.00; A. Blomberg. \$8.00; Mrs. A. Boss, \$10.00, Boston Ins., \$45.20, \$35.40. Bowman Drug Co., \$1.50. 75c. Bray & Mulgrew \$33 16; C. A. Brince, \$28000. \$2450.00. J. E. Burke, \$24 00; Buraltol Mfg. Co., \$115.00; Dr. S. H. Buteau. \$25.00, \$25.00; Buter-Veitch. \$6.09; A. J. Cabral., \$10.00; Steve Cancilla, \$15.00; Chandler Mer. Co., \$10.00; Chevrolet Motor Co., \$1.75; Clinton Gro., \$10.00; Coffin-Redington. \$11.25; Clar. E. Cooper. \$17.00; C. E. Curdts. \$5.00; J. E. Dutra. \$5.00; Jas. M. Edwards, \$1.75; Evergreen Cem. Assn., \$5.00; J. E. Dutra. \$5.00; Georgia Casualty, \$32.07; Grifford Gro., \$10.00; Glove Indem., \$21.63, \$8.72, \$17.55, \$20.79; Grebe's Cash. Store, \$20.00; Granfield-Baston Co., \$41.78, \$1.28; C. Hadlen, \$102.00; Hanley & Son, \$4.45; J. Heinz, \$49.50; Ill. Pac. Glass. \$50.40, Lester. Heirick & Herrick. \$2250.00; C. A. Hoffmaster, \$12.00 \$10.90; Horan Lbr. & Mill Co., \$22.50. Home Gro., \$10.00; L. A. Huebbe. \$52.90; Edw. Hughes. \$3.00, \$22.00 \$10.00! Horan Bor & Mill Co., \$22.50. Home Gro., \$10.00. L. ri. Huebbe. \$52.60; Edw. Hughes, \$3.00, \$5.00; L. E. Humphrey. \$10.00, Hutchinson Co., \$5.90. Inter. Harvester, \$2.34, Kahn Bros., \$10.00; Kelly Bres., \$6.25; E. A. Ladd. \$8.00; H. M. Lawrence. \$25.84, \$18.64; F. C. Leithman, \$10.00; B. Lichtig & Son, \$7.50; Livernor Com., \$10.00; Livernool & Longroup Com., \$10.00; Livernool & Longroup Com.

rence. \$25.84, \$18.61; F. C. Bentmar, \$10.00; B. Licchiig & Son, \$7.50; Livermore Com., \$10.00; Liverpool & London, \$12.00; Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, \$5.00; Mrs. E. Nalynn, \$6.00. Maxwell Hdwe. Co., \$6.00. Moise-Klinkner, \$25.52; Moran Bros., \$10.00; J. Mulligan, \$30.00; J. P. Myers, \$10.00; S. Mc-Reynolds, \$6.00. pt. Pauline Nushaumer, \$20.00, \$10.00; A. Newman, \$38.50; Niles Hdwe. Co., \$8.65, Nylen & Urey, \$3.00; Oakland Wire Works; \$31.00; Calvin M. Orr, \$24.31; Pauge Motor Co., \$3.75; Pete's Fashion Res, \$22.50; Pierotti Auto Shop, \$15.00; R. J. Pryor, \$4.00; J. Ramos, \$3.00; Reis Shoe Co., \$10.50; L. G. Reno Co., \$1.75; Chas. E. Roberts, \$3.00; A. Russo, \$15.00; J. M. Samuels, \$12.50; L. Schenone Co., \$33.25, Schwartz Gro., \$18.00; Schneider's Clothing, \$30.85; W. L. Shreve, \$35.00; Smith Bros., \$2.20. \$1.15; Jos. W. Soares, \$13.05; Sohst Auto. \$3.50; Standard Oil Co., \$11.88; Sterling Press, \$3.45.75; Union Paper Co., \$10.91; Linited Slates, \$31.80; U. S. Rubber Co., \$49.00, \$43.80; Valley Garage, \$17.23, Vieux Bros., \$16.00; F. G. West Co., \$21.25; Dr. Clár; Wills, \$15.00, \$6.40; L. Wolfe's Gro., \$26.00; Yawman-Erbe Co., \$10.35; Young Supply Co., 70c, Zelierbach Paper Co., \$90.00, \$422.18, \$15.60. Total, \$8.33.12.

General Fund, 1919-20.—Acme Gro., \$26.00; Frank W. Arnold, \$49.00; E. J. Barrett, \$2.65; Berquest Bros., \$113.00; A. Biumberg, \$82.00; R. Boysen, \$7.00; Braun-Knecht-Heim, \$1.00; J. E. Burke, \$12.00; M. V. Cordoz, \$18.17; Coffin-Redington, \$10.80; Curve Gro., \$10.00; E., Davis, \$9.00; Curve Gro., \$10.00; P. A. Haviland, \$16.27; Hearthorn Pharmacy, \$57.55; Edw. Oscar Heinrich, \$119.75; Inter, \$10.00; E. Paris, \$10.00; Curve Gro., \$10.00; P. A. Haviland, \$16.27; Hearthorn Pharmacy, \$57.55; Edw. Oscar Heinrich, \$119.75; Inter, \$10.00; Received, \$19.00; R. Schenicher's Clothing Store, \$30.00; Ros Bros., \$2.00; Received, \$19.00; P. Pacific Tel. Co., \$4.20, \$4.93; E. C. Perkins, \$23.00; R. Schenicher's Clothing Store, \$30.60; Pr. Schenicher's Clothing Store, \$30.60; Pr. Schenicher's Clothing Store, \$30.60

Exposition Fund.—Louis Zanassi. \$2.50.

Library Fund. 1919-20 — Maxwell Hdwe Co.. \$1.28: H. W. Wilson Co.. 50c Total, \$1.78.

Library Fund, 1920-21.—American Book Co.. \$1.33; Detroit Pub.. \$79.20; Foster & Futerni. \$16.90; Geo. F. Cram, \$4.90; Great Western Power Co.. \$1.20; Harper Bros. \$53.55; J. B. Lanktree. \$80.00; Newbegin's Books, \$4.50; Sather Gate Book, \$26.10. \$89.86, \$13.52; Eug. Sommer, \$15.73; Wheeler Pub.. \$16.20; White House. \$4.76; R. W. Wilson, \$1.89. Total, \$409.64.

Eden District Rd., 1919-20,—Arthur Larsen, \$12.25; O. L. Hill, \$4.50. Total, \$16.75. OFFICIAD

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SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JULY

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of Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, March

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Montague Windsor, a native of Ireland, aged 30 years. A member of Lyon Post, No. 3 G. A. R., and Loyal Legion of San Francisco.

Funeral services Saturday, Aug. 7th 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co. northcost corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland Col., under the auspices of Lyon Post, No. 8, G. A. It, and Iron Relief Corps to which friends are invited. Remains at his lare revidence 2231 Myrtle street, until 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday. EHRICHS—In Oakland, August 4 1920. Anna, widow of the late Harry Ehrichs, beloved mother of s Pauline Mathieu, loving andmother of Sadie A and Dr. I Mathieu great-grandmother Dorothy June Mathieu, a na-H J Mathieu great-grandmother of Dorothy June Mathieu, a native og Germany, aged 79 years 1 month 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend tha funeral Friday. August 6, at 2 pm, from the residence parlors of Andker & Co 1445 5th ave, cor. of East 15th st. Incineration Calif. Cremetorium, 4490 Piedmont ave.

FISHER—In this city, August 3, 1920, Gada Ann Fisher, heloved wife of Frank T. Figher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards and sister of Mrs Cora DuFrane and Mrs. Ruth Goldsworthy of Oakland, anative of Bingham, Utah, aged 25 years 5 months and 28 days (Sait Lake City, Utah, and Ludwig, Nev. papers please copy)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, August 6, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland

KOHN—In Hayward, August 3, 1920, Matilda, loving wife of Morris Kohn, beloved daughter of Rosa and the late Mark Kempner and sister of Phillip and Edward Kempner, a native of San Francisco, Cal

TAYLOR—At rest, in Oakland, August Taylor, loving mother of J. E. Taylor and Mary G Heltmann; grandmother of William J Heitman, Lo-

Taylor, loving mother of J. E. Taylor and Mary G Heitmann; grand-mother of William J Heitmann, Loretta G Hansen and the late Mary Lazcar and Nellie Wetmore; greatgrandmother of Taylor and Truphant Edgecomb and Jack and Robert Hansen, a native of Ireland, aged 85 years. (Detroit papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 7, at 9 clock a m, from the parlors of Freeman & CoxRoach & Kenney Und. Co., 2630 Telegraph ave, thence to St Leo's Church, where a require high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a, m. Interment St. Mary's

of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

VATSON—In this city. August 4, 1920.

Sarah Ann Watson, beloved wife of Robert M. Watson and mother off Herbert S., Frank G., Robert H. Watson, Mrs. Edna N. Goff and Mrs. Alice M. Gebhardt of Oakland, a native of Portland, Me. aged 59 years, 8 months 6 days. Truckee Republican and Placer county papers. 8 months 6 days Truckee Repub-lican and Placer county papers please copy.

Funeral and interment at Tahoe, Cat. Mrs. Watson will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co. till 5 p. m. today.

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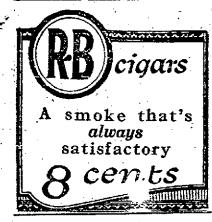
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Miss Claire Bon was hostess this afternoon at an informal tea, a farewell party in compliment to Miss Muriel Zahn, who leaves within the coming fortnight for Switzerland to was Miss Helen Gardner of Berkeley visit with relatives.

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LUNCHEON FOR

MISS MOORE

Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Piedmont, at which the hostess was Miss Flora Edwards, who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Edwards, of Harrison street yesterday. A dozen of the closest friends of the honoree were guests. The affair is to be in compliment to three honor guests, Miss Helene Buteau, fiancee of Raymonds of the honoree were guests. Places were set for the Misses Elizabeth Moore, Vera Lewis, Corneling McFarland. Elva McFarland. Margaret Buckbee. Alice Pratt, Katheryn Shoemaker. Elizabeth Allardt, Gertrude Bosworth. Dorothy Cawston, and Mrs. Blair Brooks.

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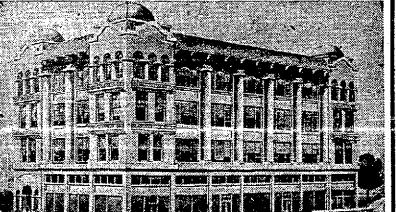
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Announcement is made of the birth where she has been the guest of her of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Millard R. Hickman, July 28. Mrs. Hickman having gone south to live. The Lovells spent the summer at Wawona. POPPY DAX TO BE SATURDAY

Poppy Day in Oakland will be Saturday when California's native blooms will be sold to help French orphans. Mrs. William Thornton White has been appointed chairman of the day and will superintend the sale of the blossoms by several score of the younger girls. Madame Guerin is at the head of the committee raising funds for the erection of an orphanage for the fatheriess children.

will leave for New York the latter part of September to study vocal music.

Miss Vicenza C. Milledge who has been a member of the faculty of the Durant school, became the bride of Durant school, became the bride of Arthur A. Stone of San Francisco last Sunday in that city. The service was read by the Rev. E. R. Dille. a lifelong friend of the bride, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. De Long in barkin street. A few relatives and friends were witnesses to the service. Mr. and Mrs. Stone will reside at 1349 Taylor street, San Francisco. Francisco.

Mrs. Samuel Parker, for whom there has been much entertaining the last few weeks, will sail Friday for her home in Honolulu.

BUFFET LUNCHEON AND CROQUET TOURNEY

AND CROQUET TOURNEY

A buffet luncheon and croquet tournament was the diversion Sunday offered friends of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker. of San Francisco, who entertained for Mrs. James Ward Keeney and Mrs. George Harding, house guests of the hosts. The affair was given at Montecito, the summer home of the Walkers. There were twenty-four guests; among them Mrs. twenty-four guests, among them Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney, Mr. and Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. William Grif-fith Henshaw and other guests from bout the bay.

SUES FOR MILLION:

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. - The \$1,000.000 damage suit of Allen A. Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor Company, against the board of governors of the New York Stock Ex-chage, summons and complaint in which were filed informally yesterday, named as defendants William H. Remick, president of the exchange, and Herbert T. B. Jacquelin. Donald C. Geddes, Howard F. Whitney, Arthur Turnbull and Henry G. Noble, governor.

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Women's Sies cless Vests 12½¢

—Cumfy out, swist thed cotton sleeveless vests in sizes 36 and 38. Five pod garments for present wear. Sale price it.

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—Extra fine ribbed T arbished vests with fancy yoke effect; also bodice for and a few in plain styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

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--Women's white six prockings with mock seams and reinforced heels and desir Deep garter tops. Sizes 8 ½ Sale price \$1.79 pair

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-Torchon and cluny lace edges and insertions of good, serviceable quality, open and blind patterns Widths ½ to 2½ inches. with fast scalloped edges. special 5c yard.

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-strong, well-made con-vent cloth embroideries of durable cambric in Embroidery Flounces 39¢ yard

-Nainsook and cambric embroidery flounces in various smart flower and Extra value

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--Uncommon new patterns in cluny and torchon Inches wide. Sale price

Embroidery Flouncing 98¢ vard -Swiss and nainsook embroidery flounces in a wide array of unpretentious new patterns. Fast edges. Width 27 inches.

Sale price 98c yard. Shadow Lace Flounces 45¢ yard

designs in flower and spray

-Smart new laces for dress and waist trimmings. New patterns and beautiful panel effects; shadowy

Per pound—

in 2-lb., 5-lb., 10-lb. and 100-lb. sacks

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Ribbed Turkish Towels **59¢** -About 40 dozen of these full bleached, soft finished ribbed bath towels, at considerably less than

Just the thing for a regular. Just good rub-down. Turkish Towels 163¢

-Small size; absorbent Turkish towels with soft finish, for face or hands. "Seconds." Fine Huck Towels 29¢

-Extra good quality full bleached hemmed huck towels: Specially priced at 29c.

Wash Cloths 54 - Just 200 dozen wood quality, soft finished, knitted wash cloths.

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Honeycomb Bath Towels 49¢ -Fine quality honeycomb bath towels-large and absorbent. Just 50 dozen in which many are slight-

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Bath Towels 89¢ -Extra large and heavy, best grade Turkish bath towels. onds," but exceptionally good value

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Crash Toweling 162¢ yard -Good quality, soft finished, full bleached crash toweling for hand or roller towels.

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-Soft finished, heavy absorbent toweling that will give excellent

Table Linens and Bed Sheets

Conspicuously Underpriced

Table Napkins \$2.95 dozen -Extra good quality, fine soft finish napkins for every day use. Excellent value at \$2.95 dozen.

Table Cloths \$3.50 —High grade, soft finished table cloths in the 72x72 inch size with neat, fancy border all around. Extra value at \$3.50. - * -

Mercerized Nabkins **\$1.98** dozen -Soft finished, serviceable table napkins in neat, attractive pat-Excellent value at \$1.98 terns.

Extra Quality Napkins \$2.59 dozen -Extra good quality, highly mer-cerized table napkins in a good range of attractive patterns. Special \$2.59 dozen.

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81x90 Sheets \$1.98 -Fifty dozen ready-made, full bleached sheets that are very dur-able and nicely finished. Sale price \$1.98 each.

72x90 Sheets \$1.89 -Full bleached, soft finished sheets that will give excellent service and satisfaction. Bed Sheets at \$2.45

-Extra heavy-weight bed sheets in the 81x90-in. size. Full bleached and nicely finished. Hemstitched Pillow Cases 69¢ -Fine hemstitched pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Extra good value at 69c.

Worthy VALUES IN

Novelty White Goods 59c yard -A choice line of high class novelty wash goods with neat plaid, check and figured effects. Sheer and serviceable. Exception-

ally good value at 59c yard. Longcloth \$4.95 piece -Extra line, even-threaded chamois fin-ished longcloth for serviceable underwear. Twelve-yard piece for \$4.95.

Longcloth at \$3.48 piece Extra fine quality 36-inch, full bleached longeloth. Soft finish and extra serviceable. Eight yards to the piece.

Snow White Nainsook 39c yard -Extra quality plain white nainsook in the 36-Inch width. Slightly damaged, but not enough to impair the wearing quality.

White Suitings **50c** yard -Extra fine quality white linene finish suiting in the 36-inch width. Ideal for summer dresses and skirts. 38-in. White Voile 45c yard

-Sheer, white, even-threaded voiles in the width for refreshing summer dresses and waists.

36-in. Pajama Checks 39c yard -Extra good wearing quality, soft finished pajama check material for underwear.

Sample Crib Blankets \$1.95 pair White wool-mixed crib blankets in the correct size for crib or buggy. Fleecy and warm. "Seconds." Ex-ceilent value at \$1.95 pair.

Bed Spreads at \$2.75 -Attractive white honey-comb bedspreads in the large size for double Neat patterns that will wear

Serviceable Bedspreads \$3.25 -Fine white honeycomb bedspreads. The heavy, good wearing kind for double beds. Desirable patterns.

Satin Bedspreads \$4.95 -Rich white satin Marsellies bedspreads in neat raised patterns. Large double bed size. Special value at \$4.95.

Marseilles Bedspreads \$5.45 Heavy, snow white eatin mar-seilles bedspreads. Soft finish, neat patterns. price \$5.45. Very serviceable. Sale

BEDDING and YARDAGE GOODS

-Extra heavy, soft finished, highly mer-cerized table damask in the 70-inch width. Various pleasing patterns. Fine Damask \$1.50 yard -Extra fine table damask in the 70-inch

Table Damask \$1.25 yard

width. Soft finished and extremely service-Table Damask \$1.19 yard -Extra good grade highly mercerized ta-

ble damask in the 58-inch width. Neat patterns. Excellent value at \$1.19 yard. Bleached Muslin 25c yard -Just 40 pieces of fine quality, full bleached muslin in the 36-inch width.

White Cambric **35c** yard -Full yard-wide, soft finished snow white cambric for good wearing, comfortable un-

Blue Bird Scrim **25c** yard -The popular all-over blue bird curtain scrim for inexpensive, yet attractive curtains and drapes. Hemstitched tape border. Width 36 inches.

Curtain Marquisette 39c yard -Good quality curtain marquisette in figured all-over patterns. Width 36 inches. Extra good value at 39c yard.

Bed Pillows \$1.39 -Extra quality, sanitary and odor-less feather filled bed pillows. Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

\$5.95 -Large raised patterns. Extra fine quality—the heavy kind that lasts

for years. Rippelette Spreads \$3.50

-The popular light weight, good wearing bedspreads for double beds. Bed Spreads \$3.95

-Extra large fine snow white honey-

comb bedspreads in neat patterns. Sample Wool Blankets \$7.95 pair

-About 200 mill samples of white wool mixed blankets. A few imperfections here and there, but scarcely enough to be noticeable. All qualities grouped at one sale price \$7.95 pair.

Wool Nap Blankets \$4.95 pr. -These are all cotton blankets in white only. Size 66x80 inches.

lar slip-on style trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also white muslin petticoals flounced with embroidery. Very economically priced at \$1.48.

Women's

Undermuslins \$1.48

-Gowns of sheer nain-nainsook, pink batiste or

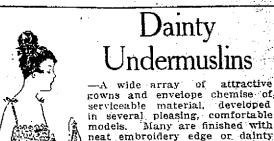
cotton crepe in the popu-

Women's Bloomers 88¢ to \$1.48 -Batiste Bloomers in flesh only, reinforced, special 88c. Crepe bloomers, finished with elastic bands, special 95c. -Windsor crepe bloom-

ers, cut full and roomy, special \$1.19. —Sateen bloomers black or white, \$1.39. Others of finer quality sateen in flesh, special, Corset Covers 45c

and **59¢** -White muslin covers of extra corset neatly finished.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.95 -Extra good quality flan-nelette gowns in plain white or striped.





CANE SUGAR

designs; novelty meshes.

News of the

me musical act the new doubleexciting bill-scheduled for the Oakto be a riot of comedy. The entire bill including the two featured acts. Rubeville" and "Mrs. Wellington's Surprise"-is made up of humorous

Nearly every one is familiar with Nearly every one is familiar with the small town general store with its box-stove, the cracker barrel and the handy box of prunes, where all the village gossip is retailed between checker games and mail time. This is the setting for "Rubeville." in which Harry B. Waison and Reg. P. Merville are featured.

"Mre. Wellimpton's Supported" is the story of a traveling salesman who, while on the road anticipates meeting nearly everyone except his better half.

YE LIBERTY-Charlotte Greennouses at Ye Liberty Playhouse in Linger Longer Letty," which opened the 1920-21 season and incidentally the new theater. The show continues until Saturday evening inclusive, being followed on Sunday evening by The New Bostonians with Mabel Rieglehman and all the other opera stars direct from the Columbia Theater in San Francisco.

PULTON—"All the World Loves a lover," quoth Shakespeare, and if not is true then there will be many housands of eyes focused on J. Anthony Smythe as he appears in "the Great Lover," next Sunday at the fulton, theater, Lee Ditrichstein started in this play for two years, it was a selntillating thing on Procedwas a scintillating thing on Eroad-was a scintillating thing on Broad-way, for it lifted the curtains and thowed life behind the scenes in a Metropolitan Opera House and also showed the workings of the hearts of cuors and prima donnas and also gave glimpses of the world behind the scenes.

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The Fulton management has been preparing for this production of The tireat Lover" for sometime. Biaborate scenic effects have been armount a special cast has been assembled, for "The Great Lover" calls for more than thirty actors in its ensemble, which is three times as many as will be found in the ordinary play.

as will be found in the ordinary play.

COLUMBILA—The current attraction at the Columbia Theater is "The Scandels of 1920" a new girlesque revue featuring three comedians in the persons of Ira Robertson, Al Bruce and Harry Harrigan, the last mentioned being a newcomer. A song pregram features Gwendolyn Evzns and members of the chorus. A final matinee will be given on Squirday.

FRANKLIN—A tale of love and bandis in the West is Boy Stewart's latest picture "The Lone Hand." now playing at the Franklin. This star of "Eiders of the Dawn" fame cleans of "Riders of the Dawn" fame cleans on two gangs of cattle rustlers and the sheriff's office, escaping death by a hair's breadth. Through it all runs a romance against a background of riding and escapades. "Beachnais" is a bilarious couned with a bunch of bathing beauties and a riot of funny mishaps. A Judge Brown story and news weekly complete the bill.

PANTAGES—Liletta a native Hawailan girl and her troupe of Hawailan girl and her troupe of Hawailans replaced the Pantages Broadway Follies at the Oakland Pantages this week. Liletta is accompanied by a half dozen young Hawailans, where are heard and seen in dances, sough, seed guitar playing, eth. Therefore, Hawailan costumes, special scenary and electrical affects. Children are flocking, to the Pantages this teck to witness the dances of the elever tiny tots in the Douglas dancing act. It is a real novelty, Other ar of grano opera tame, and · Melvin Brothers, athletes,

lighting Chance is playing at Kinema. The underwater kiss of overs is shown in all its novelty the struggle of the clubman istest comedy scream "By Golfy" tea tures the inimitable Chas. Marray Sursen Snapshets unveils famous screen stars at work and at play. I wenderful cello solo by J. Faivre in tenduces an atmospheric prolog to the feature, presented by Mile Hym-sen and Morse.

T. AND D.—Henry B. Walthal has come back into his own in "A Spiendid Hazard" now playing at the T. and It there and which saw is initial presentation here yesterday. The story is inspiring. "A Spiendid Hazard" is a notable production in avery some.

The program complete offers Beatman Michelena in "The Filame of Heligate"; Della Pattra in vamp talks and dances; note of Dr. Carles de Mandil's spiendid concerns and the T. and D. Weekly and Pathe News.

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AMERICAN—Tohn Whirry Lewis Week," the third auniversary week or the American Theater, continues to attract with its many special features of interest. There are Will Rogers and Helene Chadwiel, in Fleanor Gates new play "Cupid—the Cowpuncher" and Madge Kennedy in Octavas Rev Cohen's comedy "Dollars and Sense" for the film features; for music lovers there is "Mary," John Wharry Lewis opera bouffe of the screen, and for friends of the famous composer-director, whose third year at the American is being celebrated, there is an interesting feature in the pleiures showing the presentation of his new auto, the siri of the American management.

FROADWAY—One of the most talked-of dramas of the year, "Nex." starring Louis Glaum, will be the attraction at the Brandway theater clay and tomorrow, Gladys Breedwell is on the same program in "The of a woman who "borrowed the love of other women's husbands only to find in retallation that fate had dealt for the same punishment, "Sex" is one of the most elaborately-produced pictures of months.

Performe Brach-Next Sunday afternoon will be the higgest day for the sunday seminment of the semion, the sulders swimment of the semion, there being scheduled two Pucific Court open water races in the bay off Newtone Beach, Alameda The events are 500 yards for women, and the month marathon swim from Neptune to the Enchal yacht club and return. The concessions at Neptune Beach are experiencing musual prosperity, and if the August business equals the Joly of the state will be several new records set for amasements in the park. IDOBA PARK—Free swimming les-

Coal Dealer Held for Federal Court

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 5.teen end dealers recently arrested here on charges of violating the profiteering provisions of the Lever and, was bound over to the resi-term of Federal Court gesterday after a preliminary hearing hefor United States Commissioner Pik

witness testified he boogin ive carioads of coal from Westerdee at \$1.55 per ton. The government observed at the hearing that Woolridge made a profit of

Autumn's New Apparel

New Hats

The roll sailor is accorded dis-

tinct favor by Fashion-as is also

the small turban with its pleasing

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color being featured most promi-

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Browns and Blues-

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in graceful, wrap-like styles, or tailored— Distinguished by their soft richness of fabric, inch beauty of finish--

Malay and Zanzibar browns, sparrow shades கூர் நத்து கிறுச்<u>ட</u>

Bolivias, Silvertones, Velours — with and without fur

All expressive of the distinction attained by White House apparel---

\$62.50 and higher. . (Second Floor)

New Trimming Furs

Furs of every wanted variety and width for the trimming of the coming season's apparel—and Fashion favors lavishness in the use of fur, this season—ready now in the Trimming Department, main floor.

America's Finest Woolens

VELDYNE—a real wool duvelyne that will wear—a fabric with that soft bloom, depth and richness of tone, and that supple draping quality which Fashion demands in duvetyne.

> Silk-and-cashmere duvetynes Poiret Twills

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(Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant)

New Silks From France

A new and admirable fabric imported exclusively by The White House-

Boucle Jersey almost.3 yards wide, remarkably well adapted for evening and street capes, sweaters and

sports tunics Black, white, sand, marine, maduro brown, old rose-

Among the more gorgeous fabrics: Metal embroidered satins Embroidered crepes de chine Broches Tinsels

(Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant)

Unusual Values in New Autumn Oxfords

Down-stairs dection

A just-arrived shipment of women's new Fall Oxfords in

black or brown, call or kid, with Cuban or low-Cuban heels, stitched toes and welt soles—some in the popular brogue type -surprisingly low-priced for shoes of their grade-

\$6.95 to \$10.95

(Down-stairs section)

NEW Veilings

Low Priced

Black veiling with small French dots, vard60c

Fancy mesh veilings in shades favored for Autumn, yard......35c

(Domn-start Section)

Merchandise from The Down-stairs Section on Display in the Sutter Street windows, below the en-

Inexpensive **NEW Silverware**

Pearl - handled flatware --- knives, forks, spoons, etc. -- artistically trimmed with sterling silver ... each 75c and \$1

Sterling silver handled flatware, in attractive designs, ea., \$1.19 and \$1.98 (Down-stairs Section)

NEW Ribbons at Moderate Prices

5-in. hairbow ribbon, in popular shades, yard65c

43/4- and 5-in. taffeta hairbow ribbon in the tones demanded for Autumn,

7- and 81/2-in. camisole ribbon, taffeta, light two-tone and changeable yard\$1.39 and \$1.65 (Down-stairs Section)

Popular Priced

NEW Notions

Narrow leather belts, Autumn col-

Skirt markers, 10 ins. high.....40c

Hair pin cabinets.....9c, 15c, 22c

Marcel waving irons ... 25c and 35c

"Jiffy" baby pants, rubber 65c

7-in. moire sash ribbon, many shades,

yard\$1.29

(Down-stairs Section)

ors......25c to 75c

New Autumn Frocks

Exhibit the long waistline, the smart tunic, and many charming differences of trimming-

Poiret twills, Reedlecloth, Tricatine in navy-Satins in black, navy and brown---

Hand embroidery of unique design - braiding of the smartest character.

Included in the group are models in extra sizes--beautifully tailored frocks with most desirable lines.

(Second Floor)

New Apparel for Boys

Knickerbocker suits for hoys of 8 to 18 - new pleated and plain models in all-wool tweeds, cassimeres and homespuns of uncommon quality, some of which The White House selected in the British Isles and had tailored in New York.

Something distinctive about these suits---at first glance one realizes that they are superior in fabric, fashioning and tailoring to the regular run of boys'

BOYS' OVERCOATS—new models in cheviots and fleeced goods of various weights and shades, variously priced. Sizes 6 to 18.

SMALL BOYS' COATS = 21/2 to 8-year sizes in overcoats of navy blue and dark brown pebble cheviot with red flannel lining; convertible collar; side

ENGLISH NAVAL COATS for boys of 21/2 to 10double-breasted coats of navy blue cheviots with inverted pleats in back, and straps on shoulders, \$19.50

A reefer style of the same fabric, with detachable wash collar\$19.50

(Second Floor, corner building, Post and Grant)

New Blouses of Voile

Cottons, exquisitely fine, are the mode for blouses---and these of finest voile are delightfully new.

The blouse pictured has the favored pleating 'round the neck and down the front closing-further enhancement is of heavy cream lace and narrow Valenciennes, cream shade also-much fine tucking adds the final touch of dainti-



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(Second Floor)

Newest Autumn Hats of Stitched Velvet

Medium and small hats of stitched velvet in rich Autumn shades-straight or rolled brims-some with tam tops and tassels—black, green, rose, cherry, Copenhagen, taupe, brown and henna the predominating tones-really unusual

values at\$3.95 to \$7.50

(Down-stairs Section)

Rare Values in NEW Toilet Articles

Incense burners69c to \$2.19 Bathing caps......25c to 75c Roll-ups, sponge bags, etc., 45c to \$2.95 4711 glycerine soap, small cakes, 15c 4711 La Baroness soap, cake.....15c 4711 Almond soap, cake......23c 4711 Violette soap, cake.....23c 4711 Eau de Cologne soap, cake 30c (Down-stairs Section)

A dollar is worth a hundred cents or more if it is spent in the Down-stairs Section.

Will be All Day

Trefousse Gloves

Every Saturday

Recently augmented stocks give The White House a much better selection than it has been able to offer in. many months past.

Real French kid gloves the finest France is able to produce-here now in nearly every wanted length and shade.

Trefousse gloves are sold in San Francisco exclusively at The White House.



Men's Fall Hats

Mossant, of Paris, sends new models in exceedingly fine felts (both the plain and the "scratch" finish) to sell at

\$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$20 Tress and Henry Heath, of London, send novel pat-

terns in stitched cloth hats \$8.50 Crofut & Knapp, American hatters, have produced

some uncommonly fine felts in light and medium weights to sell at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Trimble, another American

hatter whose products are nationally famous, sends a splendid selection of felts to sell at \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, **\$10**, \$12.5€

(Post St. Annex)

Men's Suits \$65, \$75

NEW suits of a quality that will appeal to men who realize that paying enough to assure long wear is wise economy.

Suits of strictly all-woo fabrics. Not only ALL wool, but

of fine texture. Unfinished worsteds, cas-

simeres and herringbone weaves in the most desirable shades among the S65 Suits that will prove a

credit to their wearers and to The White House.

Overcoats \$65 and \$75 Smart slip-on and belted

models of out-of-the-ordinary woolens which The White House selected in the British Isles and had made up in New York.

Coats of soft fleeced fabrics and Blighty Tweeds Coats of Scotch cheviots and heather mixtures at\$6E Variety of shades, of course: (2nd floor, cor. building, Post & Crant)



Friday's Below-cost Sale

SAN FRANCISCO

aturdayntil September

Shoes Below Cost

Women's Shoes ken lines—it may take a little time be fitted-but the price concessions Friday certainly warrant one in takrd-Schober pumps of white reinskin.

e sold tomorrow rd-Schober gaiter pumps of patent her to be sold richert" pumps of patent leather with aby Louis" heels to \$6.85

sold tomorrow at\$6.85 ed boots of washable white kid with nch-heeled ties of patent leather to ich-heeled ties of washable white kid

ach-heeled ties of dull calf in a good Children's Shoes

ses' laced boots of all-white washable sizes 11½ to 2—specially led for ses laced shoes of white canvas, sizred for tomorrow. \$3.55 ses white canvas Oxfords, sizes 111/2 ses Uxtoras or guimetai cali, sizes

ldren's play shoes of brown leather, ed for tomorrow.....\$3.55 250 pairs of infants', children's musses' shoes-broken lines, but the red size is almost certain to be found ewhere in the collection—priced \$1.95 to \$4.65

Men's Shoes Broken lines at mere fractions their regular prices-

sted lot of men's high shoes to be ated lot of men's high and low shoes nited lot of men's Oxfords to be sold uted lot of men's high and low shoes the very best makes to be sold \$12.85 ile some sizes are missing from each one is almost certain to find the right in some desirable model and leather.

Hair Bow Ribbons

*(Post St. Annex)

Below Cost ch plain taffeta hair bow ribbon begier of contrasting colors—also two-tone moire ribbons-ow-cost Friday at......38c

School Handkerchiefs, Men's Handkerchiefs

(Main Floor)

Below. Cost dozen girls' school handkerchiefs embroidered initials—regularly6 for \$1 ow-cost Friday at ... 6 for 55c dozeń boys' school handkerchiefow-cost Friday at 6 for 40c Jozen men's soft finish cambric handhiefs-regularly...... 6 for \$1.40 5w-cost Friday at....6 for 80c (Main Floor)

These sales make available many lines of staple and seasonable merchandise from regular stock at LESS than paid by The White House at the mills, factories, jobbers, or wherever purchased. LANDED cost is not considered.

Even in the many instances where wholesale prices have been sharply advanced since the present stocks were acquired, the OLD cost is the one from which have been figured the below-cost prices quoted here for tomorrow only.

Women's Coats Below Cost

Regular prices..........\$49.50 to \$169.50

15 coats—styles for sports, street wear and dress-up occasions—coats

which typify White House apparel in every detail—being well-styled,

(Second Floor)

Corsets Below Cost

Broken lines of corsets, regularly......\$4 and \$6.50

(Second Floor)

Women's Smocks Below Cost

A delayed shipment of new smocks most attractively developed of linon

in various desirable colors—touches of hand embroidery—excellent

garments at regular prices......\$4.95, \$6.95

Below-cost Friday at......\$2.75, \$3.95

Toilet Articles Below Cost

Regularly\$3

Friday at 15c

In addition, many other articles in quantities too

(Main Floor)

Garters Below Cost

(Notion Dept., Main Floor)

(Second Floor)

Knickerbocker bath sprays-

Below-cost

Imported lip sticks---

small to mention-

Shaker-top dressing table bottles—

and of fine materials correctly tailored-mostly one of a kind.

They are all below cost—and many FAR below.

Women's Suits Below Cost

Below-cost Prices -- \$39.50 to \$110

15 suits-tricotines in navy and tan-a few checked velours-a limited number of silk tricolettes-smartly styled, well tailored, and of dependable materials-mostly one of a kind. All from the department's regular stock of exclusive merchandise.

(Second Floor)

Women's Blouses Below Cost

Tailored blouses of novelty voile-some all white, others with colored stripes high or low necks

(Second Floor)

Art Needlework Below Cost

Broken lines of spring package goods-all made up and stamped for embroidery-cotton to finish in-

Below-cost Friday at.....\$3.50 Negligees—regularly\$4.75 Below-cost Friday at\$2.75 Children's Dresses, Rompers, Coats—Regularly...\$2, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4, \$4.25, \$4.50

at....\$1.15, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.50, \$2.75 Children's Hats—regularly....\$1 and \$1.35

Below-cost Friday

Buggy Robes—of lawn—regularly......\$1 Below-cost Friday at . . .

(Art Needlework Dept., 4th Floor Annex)

\$1.19 Envelope Chemise

Below Cost at 69c

ciennes lace insertions and embroidered motifs, lace

shoulder straps. regularly \$1.19, below cost at 69c.

(Down-stairs Section)

Skirts Below Cost

A few jersey skirts in taupe, French blue and light

shades—a limited number of wool poplin and

serge skirts-priced regularly \$9.75 to \$12.95.

A few taffeta skirts in navy and black, origi-

A limited number of wash skirts of white gab-

ardine and white sateen, regularly \$3.95, below

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Pettibloomers

Below Cost at \$1.35

place of pethocats—some fitted, others plain-

(Down-stays Section)

Brassieres Below Cost

wash satin trimmed with self tone and blue floss-

regularly\$2,49

Below-cost at\$1.48

Silverware Below Cost

shaker), regularly \$1.59, below cost at 84c

(Downstairs Section)

Horse-radish jars, with silver-plated frames, reg-

3-piece castor sets (2 pepper shakers, 1 salt

(Down-stairs Section)

A dainty and attractive bandeau brassiere of pink

Ankle length sateen petiblooniers, to be worn in

below cost at \$4.95.

cost at \$1.95.

black and a few colors-

nally \$11.95, below cost at \$3.95.

120 white muslin envelope chemise, with Valen-

Girls' Apparel Below Cost

Various garments for young girls—taffeta dresses, Georgette dresses, others of satin, crepe de chine, white organdie-a limited number of khaki dresses and skirts-2 taffeta coats, I light blue coat, I cape—mostly one of a kind, in broken size ranges from 7 to 17

All garments of the superior sort expected from The White House Department for Juniors-Friday Below-cost prices \$3.45 to \$44.50

Women's Dresses Below Cost

25 dresses-tricolette, taffeta, tussah silk, chinchilla crepe, organdie. voile and dotted Swiss-Mostly one of a kmd, all desirable and smartly styled-Regular prices......\$35 to \$195

· Children's Wool Sweaters Below Cost

I to 4 years

Children's all-wool slip-on sweaters in ruffle effectwhite, pink, blue and tan-Régularly\$8.25 Below-cost Friday (Infants' Department, 3rd Floor, Annex)

> Extra Size Petticoats Below Cost

Extra size petticoats of silk jersey with messaline flounces others of all taffeta navy, emerald, peacock, black and other shades-Regularly\$10.50 Below-cost Friday

(Second Floor)

\$2.65 Silk Hose

Below Cost at \$1.65

55 pairs of women's silk stockings, Richelieu

ribbed, reinforced, all sizes, all perfect, regu-

(Down-stairs Section)

Fabrics Below Cost

\$1.25 domestic Shantung pongee (silk and cot-

\$2.98 silk shirting, 32-m., below cost at \$1.70.

\$2.50 Roman striped satin, 36-in, below cost

\$2.95 "Fashionable plaids," 42-in., below cost

\$1.59 French serge (wool and cotton) 42-in.,

\$2.45 all-wool black nuns' veiling, 42 to 44 in .

\$2.98 Donegal tweed, 58-in, below cost at

\$3.49 Silvertone and camel's hair coating, some

\$6.50 all-wool plaids, 48-in, below cost at

Untrimmed Hat Shapes

Far Below Cost at \$1.00

can be inexpensively trimmed suitable for Fall wear

(Down-stair (Section)

A variety of untrimined shapes in Summer styles.

\$1.59 jersey cloth, below cost at 80c.

slightly imperfect, below cost at \$1.98

-formerly priced \$3.95 to \$7.50.

larly \$2.65, below cost at \$1.65.

ton) 34-in., 63c.

below cost at \$1.70

at \$1.98.

vum - Signis

About 50 silk hand bags in various smart stylesblack and colors---Below-cost Friday

Embroidery Flounces Below Cost Fine, imported Swiss embroidery flouncings in dainty designs-for children's dresses, etc., 12 and 24 inches wide—white and cream— Below-cost Friday

(Main Floor) \$11.50 Wool Scarfs Below Cost at \$5.95 Pure wool scarfs in various striped and mixed designs—generous in length and width— Regularly\$11.50

Hand Bags Below Cost

Below-cost Friday

\$2.95 to \$11.65 (Main Floor)

(Second Floor)

Limited supply of Princess Chic garters, regularly \$5.95

\$1.00 Union Suits Below Cost at 53c 84 women's fine lisle union suits, band tops, sleeveless, lace trimmed knees, sizes 36 to 38.

(Down-stairs Section)

regularly \$1, below cost at 53c.

, Wash Goods Below Cost \$1.25 silk and cotton poplm, 35-in., below cost 49c black and white shepherd check suiting, 31

\$1.65 ratine, 36-in., below cost at......89c 39c white India linon-30 inches wide-below

\$2.59 all wool cream flannel with silk embroidered scalloped edges-31 inches wide-be-\$1 cream baby flannel, pink edged, 31 inches

\$1.50 tan linen-36 inches wide-below cost

49c mattress ticking-31 inches wide-below

(Down-stairs Section) \$2.50, \$2.95 House Dresses

Below Cost at \$1.45

Well made dresses of serviceable gingham, plain or striped, with fitted waistlines or loose beltshigh collars or flat contrasting collars—36 to 46. (Down-stairs Section)

Shoes Below

One-eyelet ribbon ties with French heels and hand turned soles-brown calf or black kid-

Pumps of patent leather, black or brown kid, with square tongues and quarters - satin-covered Louis

Plam patent leather opera pumps with turned soles and French heels-Regularly\$8.95 to \$9.95 All sizes-in patent oxfords with turned soles.

plain toes. French heels-Patent oxfords with welt

soles and leather French heels-White kid oxfords with Louis heels-Regularly\$7.95 (Down-stairs Section)

Women's brown kid two-eyelet ties with light flexible soles and covered French heels-Pumps of black or brown kid with pointed tongues, and covcred Louis heels-

Below cost at \$6.70 Children's white canvas Mary Janes-Broken small sizes—reg. \$1.95, below cost at 95c Sizes 51/2 to 8-regularly \$2.45, below cost \$1.45 Sizes 8½ to .11—regularly \$2.95, below cost at\$1.95

Sizes 11½ to 2—regularly \$3.45, below cost at\$2.45 Children's barefoot sandals of brown calfskin. 1! ½ to 2—regularly \$2.45—below cost at \$1.45 Children's barefoot sandals of gray suede elkskin, leather incd-8½ to 2-regularly \$2.95, below

\$6.95 to \$12.75 Waists Below Cost at \$3.95 to \$6.95

All georgette waists in the Down-stairs Section, regular and extra large sizes, all seasonable styles, hand-embroidered, lace trimmed, with insertions, fine tucks and braided effects-long sleeves and short kimono sleeves—sizes 36 to 56. Below cost at \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Girls' Dresses Below Cost

Little girls batiste dresses in plain and delicate shades—charming models—and a variety of pretty dresses of figured voile-6 to 14-year sizes-regularly \$4.95, below cost at \$1.95.

\$5.95, \$10.75 Petticoats Below Cost at \$3.45, \$6.45

Well made taffeta petticoats with pretty flounces, elastic waistbands, snap fasteners-popular shades, regularly \$5.95, below cost at \$3.45.

Petticoats of washable satin, shadow proof, with hemstitched or fancy pleated flounces, pink and white, regularly \$10.75, below cost at \$6.45. (Down-stairs Section)

Veilings Below Cost All-silk figured head scarfs, 18x46 inches, regularly \$2, far below cost at98c All-silk chiffon veiling, 22- and 24-in., popular shades, regularly \$1.15 yard, below cost at 64c

> Toilet Essentials Below Cost

(Downstairs Section)

Tanty vanishing and cold cream, regularly 50c. Roseen face powder reduced from 50c to...37c Palmolive face powder, reduced from 50c to 35c Mon Amour face powder from 50c to 32c

(Continued from restandar), WHAT LULLIAN UNDERWOOD COMPELLED MADGE TO DO. The men, of course, sprang to their feet, but Alfred Durkee did not go to meet his mother. Instead he stool rather grimly watching until she, with but a single appealing glance at him, went straights to. Lelia Fairfax and put her arms

around the girl's slender figure.
"My dear," she said with the charming lovableness which always endears little Mrs. Durkee's friends. to her, "please believe that I love you and am very pleased at Affred's choice. And—some day—you'll know in your own heart just why I was so hateful just now, and that you had nothing to do with it." Leila's answer was smothered in

Durkee enveloped them both, and by which I knew all bitterness against his mother had been swallowed up. days than those of the summer months following Junior's birthday ete, which ended so auspiciously for the happiness of Alfred Durkee and

Leila Fairfax
Only the closing of school disturbed the placid monotony of the days, and that held no unexpected element, was shimply a matter of tiresome routine which Alice Holcombe and I managed to dispose of without friction or outspoken criti-cism from the school board

With Lillian and her small daughter domiciled at Mrs. Durkee's next of door, I resolutely put from my mind all fear of any unpleasantness for the me which might ensue from the campaign against Kenneth Stockbridge by his dead wife's relatives, a campaign of which I strongly susortan the sinister appearing manwho had called upon me to be a part. Lillian is alway like a solid crock of reassurance to me. I felt childishly that nothing could hap-

pen while she was my next door neighbor. Only one thing clouded the utter indolent, contentment in which I spent the first few weeks of my vaof the intense suffering which Alice Holcombe was undergoing because charged with having murdered his wife. But as the days wore on I found myself with an inward pro-test at my own selfishness, adopting he view of the matter which Lillian

and Dicky kept forcing on me. day shortly after school closed when was expressing my sympathy for Alice, "If you don't quit trying to carry the weight of the world on your shoulders we're going to walk slow behind you pretty soon with nice little wreaths in our hands." A LAZY PROGRAM.

"Why! Why!" I stammered, "I'm perfectly all right" 'You're about as near a nervous wouldn't tell you this only somebody's got to make you take care of yourself, and I fancy I'm the goata Remember, child, you've been under since before Dicky joined the avia-

"Well, at least I'm not going back," there next year." I protested feebly. "For which small exhibition ofyour common sense Allah be praised," retorted Lillian. "But that pretty nearly at the end of your tether. You're thin, hollow-eyed and pale, the mere ghost of yourself. Oh! we've all been talking you over, Dicky, his mother, your father and your humble servant, and we've de-cided that you need absolute rest, lying around in the sunshine, read: ing in a hammeck, evening motor rides and things like that until

you're built up again"
"Sounds like a nice, lazy, attractlve program," I said appreciatively. DICKY'S SUGGESTION.

"It is," Lillian rejoined, "but' you've got to put Alice Holcombe" and her troubles out of your mind first. Worrying about it won't do her or Mr. Stockbridge one bit, of good, and you'll only get yourself. in such a state that if there came a chance to do them any real service you would not be in either the mental or the physical condition to render it."

"I suppose you are right," I returned meekly, "and I will do my "You'll do better than that if I-have any say in the matter," Lillian

retorted.

I found it very pleasant to lie back and be petted and coddled for a while Dicky was my devoted cavaher, and I knew from his manner that he was really worried about me. I was more fatigued mentally. and physically than I had realized. and it was several weeks before L. began to get back my ambition. But at last I grew tired of inaction, nomatter now luxuriously paqueu, and I expressed by restlessness to Dicky one afternoon when he had come home early and was reading to me as

I lay in the hammock.

"Dicky," I said suddenly, putting out a hand and pulling the book away from his gaze, "please stop reading a minute

"Anything to please," Dicky re-joined promptly, and with a shrewd glance at me, "What's on your mind, "Don't you think I've been on the shelf long enough?" I asked "Oh-ho!" he rejoined. "Begin-

ning to sit up and take notice, aren't you? Well, now, let's see what the doctor would better prescribe. I'm going to take you away after a lit-tle, but I can't go just yet. I have it' "How would you like to learn to run the car with me as a teacher?"

I did not know whether I was pleased or soily at Dleke's suggestion that he teach me to run the car as a panacea for my ennul. To be an efficient motor driver was one of my secret ambitions, but Dicky as a teacher, with his erratic temperament, promised complications, put it mildly.

But, of course, there was only one reply to make to my husband. I made it so promptly that I am sure he did not suspect the mental indecision which had preceded it. "Oh, I'd love it. Dicky " I ex-

claimed. "When can we start?"
"This minute," he returned, a little to my discomfiture, for I had not expected so prompt a response from my naturally indolent husband.
"But I'm not dressed." I protested.
looking down at the fluid, negligee

which I was wearing. "You can be by the time I get the car around," Dicky informed me ocolly, getting up from his chair and depositing the book he had been reading upon the ground in his usual "Better wear careleses tashion. something you don't care about. I'm Exely to put you through all sorts of paces."

HUSSIAN KIDDIES **WAVE FAREWELLS** TO GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-The "Riddles" Ship," the Yomei Maru, sailed out of the Golden Gate this morning, on its voyage to New York via the Panama canal. The Americal inc luncheon and free use of the tion of a magic bracelet in his position. Red Cross vessel, which concessions. Late yesterday after session, Judge E. C. Robinson in the brought into this port a cargo of !! 780 young Russian refugees, took ! away with it but 778 boys and girls candies with personal gifts for each under date of July 21, 1919, four the money for equipment will come who are going home to Petrograd to child were placed aboard the ship days before his death. who are going home to Petrograd to child were placed appeared the ship once again join their families after by the Red Cross representatives and the Commerce comfour years' separation. Alexander personal friends of the children. Sophie Anderson, a friend of Windmission under the transportation act. Simoeioff and his twin brother. The "Kiddles' Ship" is due to arguest, and she with Anna Winquist. CONFER ON SALES.

Simoeioff and his twin brother. The "Kiddles' Ship" is due to arguest, and she with Anna Winquist. Hailroad officials now are conferenced by Mrs. by the interstate Commerce Commerce Commerce again join their families after by the Red Cross representatives and this will was presented by Mrs. by the interstate Commerce Commerce again join their families after by the Red Cross representatives and this will was presented by Mrs. by the interstate Commerce Commerce again join their families after by the Red Cross representatives and the Commerce Co Levi, have remained behing. Rem-rive in New York about September tives met them upon their arrival in 1, where the party will remain ten

boys will be sent to New York by rail, where they will be placed un-der the guardianship of an uncle. Vera Mihailova, 14 years old, furnished thrills last night when she tell overboard from pier 29 during a dance which was given for the youngsters. Her head struck a cable and she sank beneath the water. A life-preserver, thrown from the ship as she arose to the surface, hit her head. She became unconscious. Attracted by the ex-citement Patrolman Charles Mangels plunged into the water and the only one to mar the three-day

visit of the youngsters. the young visitors were given a pic-Yomei Maru. California fruits,

this city and made claim to the lads, days before sailing for Copenhagen.

Patent, Black and Brown Kid

Tongue Pumps, turn soles,

French heels; also White Buck

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Values.

Sport Pumps, military heel.

. Ending a contest over the estate ics, unless present prices are upset. Golden Gate park was the scene death on July 31, 1919, is alleged to cent. Quick sales of the securities of the gala occasion yesterday when have written many wills at the dictasession, Judge E. C. Robinson in the noon they were placed aboard the probate court today denied probate

This will was presented by Mrs. by the Interstate Commerce Comthis will admitted to probate, but a ences were being held several days contest was filed on behalf of Geor- ago in anticipation of the rate in gine Dividre Porter, a granddraugh- crease allowed railroads by the Inter of Judge Lincoln S. Church, who terstate Commerce Commission.

was given most of the estate in a A hitch developed, however, which will dated April 18, 1918. The peti- has not yet been overcome. The intion for product of this will is up vestment bankers made clear to the for consideration next Monday. railroad officials the securities might The purported will in the book the signature and in the body of the know the government would view the ernment. will. The contestants also alleged that Mrs. Sophie Anderson had used

ithat Mrs. Sophie Anderson had used undue influence upon the deceased to make this will when he was not in full possession of his faculties.

The will of April 18, 1918, is a typewritten document. It makes a bequest of \$1900 to Gladys C. M. Allen and gives the residue of the estate to Georgine Dividre Porter. estate to Georgine Dividre Porter, appointing Judge Church executor.
Winquist, who was 67 years old when he died a bachelor, is said to have made his money in Alaska, but in later years he had become deeply religious and placed great faith in a bracelet he owned which he believed possessed the power to guide aright anyone who believed in it.

Rabbi Newman to

land, Alameda and Berkeley will be given the opportunity to hear the noted lecturer, Rabbi Louis I. New-man of New York at Wigwam hall. Pacific building, this evening. His subject will be "America's Share in the New Palestine." Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin of Temple Sinai will pre-

Rabbi Newman is an associate in Synagogue, situated in a Jewish com fessor William Popper of the University of California, having been published in the semi-contennial series of that university. For the past four years Rabbi Newman has been active in New York Jewish and com-

Association, of which there is a branch in the University of Cali-The public is invited to attend this

Former State Official

who died at San Hernardino

Railroads Ready to Sell \$40,000,000 Securities

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - Rail- 7 per cent dividend with displeasure oads will offer approximately \$400 .- since the government is to get but 6 000,000 worth of securities to the vances. This conflict now is being public in the next three or four worked out between the commis-months, it was learned here today sion and rail officials. at the Bureau of Railroad Econom REPAIR IS BIG ITEM Reports that the roads will spend before Jan. 1, sums ranging from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 for

Mexico Names Envoy

will result in more being put on the market, it was said.

The proceeds will be applied on "So much equipment could not be purchase of new equipment of which delivered in such a short time," said Director Parmelee, of the Bureau of Director Parmel market, it was said. ced aboard the probate court today denied probate more than \$519,000,000 worth will be to a will alleged to have been writneeded in the next twelve months. Railroad Economics. Most plants for tralia, speaking here, attacked Archibe manufacture of equipment now bishop Daniel J. Mannix, who is now all gifts for each under date of July 21, 1919, tour the money for equipment will come have enough orders to keep them on his way from the United States from the revolving fund administered busy for the remainder of 1920. "Repair of equipment will be the

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Reclaimed

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Chatcoad's Taly

at extraordinary

3c

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5с

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85c Women's Knit

Bloomers

Flesh color, elastic

size on sale at

prices. 10c

were made the legatees. J. A. Hill, ring with investment brokers to ar-shortage."

Public administrator, sought to have range for sale securities. Confer-

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- "The govern ent has ruled that Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne may not land in Ireland and will take steps to render that decision effective," Premier Phyd George announced in Commons this afternoon. The archequipment, were scouted here by rail bishop sailed from New York last

MELBOURNE, Australia. Aug. 5 -W. A. Hughes, premier of Aus- edged Sinn Fein leader in this coun-"Repair of equipment will be the notified he would be barred from big item of expenditure for the re- Ireland by the British government. mainder of the year. This is the The premier's speech was virtually a outckest way to decrease the car reply to a statement made public in New York city by Archbishop Man- hatred for Great Eritain, Archbishop nix on July 29 in which he vigorous- Mannix has fanned the dying embers ly denounced Hughes. The premier

to St. James Court

Demonstrations in America favorable to Archbishop Mannix were carefully stage managed in a mandepartment was advised today that ner similar to that pursued in those vestment bankers made clear to the Miguel Covarrubias has been aparranged in Australia, and the peorallroad officials the securities might pointed minister to Great Britain by ple who acclaimed him there were have to pay more than 7 per cent if the De la Huerta government in Sinn Feiners, possibly leavened with their prompt sale was to be assured. Mexico. Officials stated that this Bolshevik or other wild fanatics. was denied probate because, if it their prompt sale was to be assured. Mexico, Officials stated that this Bolshevik or other wild fanatics. Hughes' upon the perlate's return to was written by Winquist, he failed: The Interstate Commerce Commissions not mean that Great Britain Archbishop Mannix does not really a speil his name correctly both in sion, however, let the rail officials has recognized the De la Huerta government of the relation and is the acknowledge to return.' other question, and is the acknowl- to return

3 Hour Quake Is Recorded at Santa Clara 'U'

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 5.—Earth disturbances continuing more than three hours were recorded today on the seismo-

graph here.
Father J. S. Ricard of the Santa Clara University Observatory said the temblors were not in California. "The tracings on the record here are indistinct and from their uniformity it is apparent the temblors are not of a violent nature," he said,

"When he arrived in Australia hatred for Great Britain, Archbishop of religious bigotry into a fierce blaze, gathering around him every fanatic alien and Sinn Feiner in the country. He worked incessantly during the war to prevent recruiting and help the enemy defeat the allies, working great harm to Australia." Referring to an alleged threat by Hughes" upon the perlate's return to ed free.

Indictments Against 41 Strikers Returned

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Indictments against 41 leaders in the hCicago raflway strike which Judge Als-chuler refused to receive yesterday because the names of those indicted had become public through a "leak" several hours before the federal grand jury completed its report, were returned today.

Judge Alschuler ordered the in-

dictments placed under seal until investigation of the leak is completed. Reporters of afternoon papers who published the names of those indicted yesterday are to be sub-poenaed.

Professor Miller to Deliver Lecture

Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of Howard university, Washington, D. C., "When he arrived in Australia and university, manual restriction, orator and seven years ago, Australia was freer statesman, will lecture this evening from sectarian bitterness than any at the Civic auditorium, under the other country in the world. Spurred auspices of the Busines Men's Country by boundless personal ambition and cil. Prof. Miller is the author of the business personal ambition and cil. Prof. Miller is the author of the business and parablets included many books and pamphlets, includmany books and pampana, ing "The Disgrace of Democracy," and "Colored "Race Adjustment" and "Soldiers in the Worald War."

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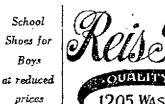
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ive Lecture Tonight The Jewish Community of Oak-

the Free Synagogue of New York City and is leader of the Bronx Free munity numbering over \$300,000. He is a graduate of the Universities of Brown, Columbia and California, wheehe gained distinction as a speaker and student. He is the au-thor of several works in the field of Jewish and general literature, one of them, written cojointly with Promunal circles: He has been presi-

Dies Under Knife

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Funeral services for Edward D. Roberts, former state treasurer and banker of San Bernardino and Los Angeles, night following a surgical operation a few days ago, will be held next Monday in San Bernardino, it was announced here today by friends in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in Inglewood cometery. Pallbearers will be chosen from promi-nent bankers and business men of

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swarm of bees crashing into the windshield of his automobile detracted the attention of John Reese of Los Angeles just long enough to cause the driver to unconsciously twist the wheel of his machine to the right. There was a jar and the heavy car occupied by Reese and his wife went into the ditch and overturned, pinning the occupants

Mr. and Mrs. Reese are in the hospital here seriously injured.

BATTLES WITH PRISONER

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 5 -- In a batle which lasted fifteen minutes, during which he sought to subdue without injuring his assaliant, Undar Sheriff Frank Sherman was compelled to "knock out" John Gelys, a lunatic, whom he was removing from his cell in the county jail to a waiting automobile for transportation to

apa. Gelys was held in the detention hospital in San Francisco for a short time last April following two at-tempts to commit suicide. He was aken to Napa today.

LABOR IS SHORT

CHICO, Aug. 5:-There is an acute hortage of labor in this section, acording to H. L. Miller, manager of he State Employment Bureau here. The greatest demand for help comes from the lumbering industries of McCloud and Westwood while ranches report a scarcity of help. Miller has received 238 applicaions for help during the last month. calling for 602 men and women. Of these 355 vacancies were filled by the local office, leaving positions for 247 persons unfilled. At present there are calls for about 160 men and wo-

WOULD AID HARDING WOODLAND, Aug. 5. Mrs. H. H. Votow of Washington, D. C., is all 'preped" up to help her brother, Warren G. Harding, in his race for the United States presidency. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mann

Chapman in this city.

Mrs. Votow and her husband, who is to be one of the Harding string of chautauqua lecturers, have gone to St. Helena for a short visit and from there will depart for Los

\$100,000 FOR BRIDGES

REDDING, Aug. 5. Shasta couny is on the point of embarking on in extensive campaign of bridge building—one that will cost approxi-mately \$100,000. At the request of the Supervisors, County Surveyor C. R. Wiegel has presented plans and specifications for six reinforced concrete structures. It is not probable that all of them will be built in the coming year, but the work will be begun. The county spent over \$60,-000 on bridges last year. The day of wooden bridges is gone. When a new bridge is built it is either all steel or reinforced concrete.

AIRPLANE TOPS SHASTA

ALTURAS, Aug. 5 .- For the first Shasta has been flown over by an airplane, Pilot Robbins of the Forest Service air patrol making the flight with Ranger John Davis of the Modoc National Forest as a pass-

enger.
The plane crossed the summit not nore than twenty feet from the surface and some excellent photographs were taken by the ranger. Both men reported that the cold was so intense that they had some difficulty in doing their work.

WILL OPPOSE RAKER

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 5.—Congressman John E. Raker is to be opposed for re-election from the second District by Ernest Wood, an attorney of Placerville, according to word reaching here. Wood has qual-ified as a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August primary. Raker is a candidate for that nomination as well as for the Democratic nomination.

KILLED AT SAWMILL REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 5 .- James Epperson, 22, who was recently discharged from the Navy, was killed at the Hatch sawmill at Pescadero this afternoon. Epperson's coat caught in a belt, which pulled his body into the machine. Epperson is a brother of Lee Epperson; San Mateo automobile dealer, and has many friends here. The remains will be sent to the family home in Ten-

Jiu Jitsu Too Much for Knife Wielder

nessee for burial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- Jiu litsu methods enabled J. Makana and his wife of 1021 Stockton street to Lonnie Jenkins and known to the police as "Pork Chops," whom they found robbing their home last night and who attempted to kill Makana

When the negro was surprised in the act of robbing the place he lunged at the Japanese with his knife, but Makana threw him dexterously and held him while his wife called the police.

Women Flee Jail,

But Are Recaptured SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- Marie

Allison and Grace Rogers, charged as shoplifters, fied bareheaded from County Jail No. 3 last night by jumping through a window in the laundry and scaling the high board fence. They were picked up a few hours later as they stepped from a taxicab at Mason and Market streets by Deputy Sheriffs Dennis O'Neill and worn their hats they would not have been recognized and caught, the

CONSUL'S SON STRUCK DOWN SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- When automobiles collided at Battery and Clay streets, Homero Chavez, son of Juan Chavez, former Equador con-sul, who was an occupant of one of the machines, suffered facial hurts and a gashed arm and had to be taken to his home in Beivedere. Ownership of the automobile which collided with Chavez' machine was

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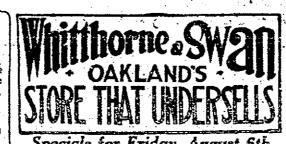
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man, "I have a trunk full of good clothes up in my room, but I'm a little short of cash. The hotel people won't give me the trunk until I pay them \$20. If you'll let me have the twenty. I'll give you two suits that

Fou couldn't buy for \$100." Pimental didn't have the money, Saturdays at 10 P. M. but he borrowed it from a friend. Then he went with the stranger to

"Just a minute and I'll bring the suits down," said the stranger. Pim-ental waited an hour and then a search was made of the hotel. It was learned that the man had gone out the rear entrance. The trunk full of clothes turned out to be pure-

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Fears that the old Fish ranch road which runs back of the Hotel Clare-mont property and which for years has been the mecca of hikers and equestrians was to be closed by the Eastbay Water company were dispelled by George Wilhelm, engineer for the water company today. A fence and gate were recently built across the road by the water company and anxious Saddle Club members drew the conclusion that the road was to be closed. When the Tunnel road was built, the road was abandoned as a county road and was

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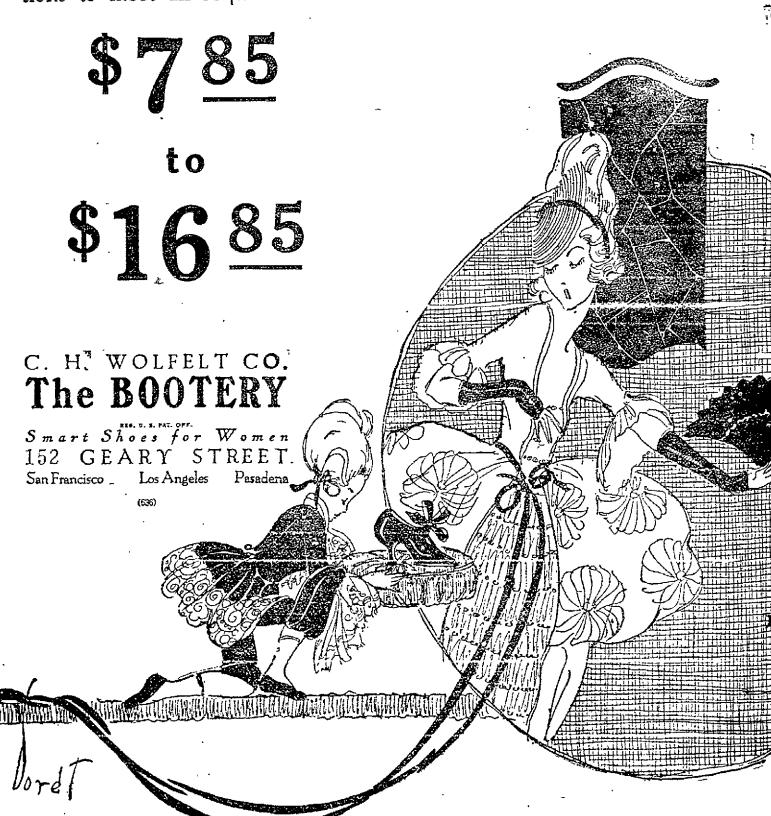
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quires almost no rubbing and le very inexpensive, You can get a good-elzed bottle for 25c and by in use, will have less trou-ble with grease spots than you have ever had before

IVIOMEN of discernment will appreciate the remarkable saving offered by this sale. Boots, pumps, ... oxfords, sport shoes and evening slippers in the newest styles, with leathers, fabrics and color combinations to meet all requirements.

AN UNUSUALLY observe the little reminder we have painted on the fence. 'Please close the gate.'"

old, yesterday became the fifth wife of Dr. Gabor Keystone, 50, and well

known in sporting circles. The couple came from San Francisco to secure their marriage license.
Dr. Keystone has a matrimonial record of three divorces and one annulment. The first wife, a twentyyear-old ward, objected to wearing a sufficient to last you for a 3 wedding ring. Therefore she was divorced. The second wife preferred another man. Therefore he gave her a diverce. The third wife wept. Therefore she was divorced. fourth marriage was annuled on the

TONY QUINTAL ELECTED Tony Quintal last night was elected ng Trades Council. The vote last night was to decide a the between blm and A. Van Derventer. The committee now includes J. A. Ray-mos, George Van Haltren, Eugene Moran, G. W. Cunningham and Tony MADE WITH NAVY

AT\$2,PERBARREL

navy with oil at \$2 a barrel. Previously all companies had held out

for the market price which is now from \$2.15 a barrel upward, accord-

ing to the locality and is still rising.

The actual seizure of oil by the navy department at San Francisco and threats of additional seizures

were features of the somewhat bitter

negotiations that have been carried on between Rear Admiral Joseph L.

Jayne, commandant of the twelfth naval district, and representatives of

the Standard Oil, the Union Oil and

The Associated Oil company assumed a somewhat more conciliatory

attitude by allowing barges to rake

limited supplies of oil at Port Costa at the navy's price of \$1.72 a barrel.

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Superior Advertising Service

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 5.-Orders to board the cableship Colonia on her arrival here and take her outside of American waters were received here this morning by British Consul A. H. Hubbard, from British Ambassador

The wireless station at Miami Beach and the wireless aboard the U. S. S. No. 155 at Miami's docks are endeavoring to communicate with the Colonia but have not yet made connections.

The cableship is expected to arrive

Jate this afternoon. Admiral Benson C. Decker has placed the destroyer No. 155 at the convenience of Con-sul Hubbard and will take him out to the Colonia soon as she nears this

The Colonia is approaching this coast with the intent of laying a cable from Miami to the Barbadoes, which has been ordered postponed here until a permit has been secured from theh United States and the destroyers were sent here to prevent the landing of the cable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — The British embassy has given the state department assurances that the Britcableship Colonia will not attempt to lay a cable from the Barbadoes to Miami, Florida, until, this government has acted upon a request for permission to lay the cable, Secretary of State Colby announced to-

day.
Secretary Danlels stated that he is awaiting reports on the situation along the Florida coast and that destroyers will be kept on duty ther until the incident is closed.

PREMIER RECEIVES IRISH DELEGATES

LONDON, Aug. 4 (by the Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George received a deputation of Irlsh Unionists and Nationalists from Dublin and Cork, who urged him to grant dominion home rule for Ireland.

The deputation was headed by Sir Stanley Harrington, commissioner for education in Ireland. With the premier were Andrew Bonar Law, lord of the prive sal; Sir Hammer Greenwood, chief

retary for Ireland, and other minis ters.
An official report of the confer ence will be issued shortly.
RECEIVES SOVIET LEADER

Between these conferences Lloyd Seorge and Bonar Law received Leo Kameneff, president of the Moscow Soviet: Leonid Krassin, and other members of the Russian mission which has come to London in an endeavor to solve the trade situation between Great Britain and Russia. This was the first official reception of the Russians since their feruin to London. The discussion was con-fined to the Polish crisis.

The premier's reception twice of the Cork and Dublin deputation was the cause of interest in the lobby of the House of Commons. The belief was expressed that the views of men of such high standing, many of whom formerly were opposed to whom formerly were opposed to County Treasurer Fred W. Foss are home rule, could not have failed of now on the county payroll in their careful consideration by the minis-

It was said in the lobby of parlia-ment that the delegation had urged the government to drop the new Irish crimes bill and substitute a generous home rule measure. the objection that the visitors did not represent the Sinn Feiners, the delegation argued that the procedure they advocated would at least have behind it the large and growing opinion in Ireland, while the policy of combining "coercion" with the home rule bill before parliament would be unanimously condemned. Whether anything comes of the conference, the view held in the lobby was that the premier's alacrity

It is an open secret that the premier favors dominion home rule as a solution of the controversy and has been held back by the conserva-tive elements in the cabinet.

Rewards Are Offered

for Chinese Rebels PEKIN, Aug. 5 (by The Associated Press).—A new political program is expected to develop, following the arrival here of Chang Tsao Lin, Tsao Kun and Wu Pei-Fu, who are now conferring with President Hsu Shih-Chang. It is semi-officially reported that these three leaders previously reached an agreement at Tien Tsin, Peng to the premiership, with the understanding that he would reorganize the cabinet along pre-con-

Despite the most vigilant guard over all exits from the legation quarter at Peking, all persons passing being scrutinized by gendarmes, the search of all going out through the city gates, and the offer of re-wards running as high as thirty thousand taels for the principal offenders, none of the prescribed of-ficials, belonging to the Anfu group, have been apprehended

Water Company Says Assessment Too High

BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—Samuel M. Marks, secretary of the Eastbay Water company, today filed an application for a rehearing before the city council as a board of equalization asking for a reduction in the tion asking for a reduction in the assessment of the company's property of \$238,845.

The assessed valuation, fixed by

City Assessor Harry J. Squires, is \$435,650 on personal property, and \$181,900 on improvements, or a total of \$635,550. The reduction asked would bring the assessable valuation to \$267,000 on personal property, and \$129,715 on improvements.

Two Farmers Killed

Dueling Over Dollar SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12,— Ernest White, 29, is dead and Jack Mead, 30, is in fail at Forsyth fol-lowing a pistol duel between the

his revolver of its last cartridge as ministry, according to the Tokyo corhe fell over dead. He had fired severespondent of the Nippu Jiji, a Japeral shots at Mead after receiving anese newspaper here. Under the his death wound with the first bullet order of suspension Nagai was bar.

TELLS WOOER OF WIFE TO MARRY HER OR QUIT

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 5.—Suit for \$100,000 for alleged alienation of affections of his wife, filed here by Charles B. Chisholm of Newark, N. J., against William C. Parker of Morristown, N. J., today revealed a property and here levels. revealed a new angle on the love

Chisholm said when he learned of his wife's alleged friendship with Parker, he called the couple into a conference and made a clean cut proposition for settle-ment of the difficulty. "I told Parker he would have to

take my wife and marry her, or leave her to me or face a sult for allenation," an affidavit, filed by

hiot said.

Parker replied, according to Chisholm's complaint, that he could not take the woman, because he was already married, and had two sons to educate.

This is the price at which the navy PALO ALTO, Aug. 5.—"The Trend demanded that all companies were of Democracy" is the subject of a called upon to supply oil. talk to be given this noon at the Although according to talk to be given this noon at the Although, according to the an-chamber of commerce luncheon by nouncement, only the Standard Oil chamber of company of San Jose.

The regular meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held this evening at the community house. At that time final action will be taken that time final action will be taken to follow.

Last night the yard barge loaded to follow.

Last night the yard barge loaded to 36,000 barrels of oil at the the water conservation movement in up on 36,000 barrels of oil at the the county. The new Palo Alto folder Associated Oil company's plant at

is in process of printing and will be Port Costs.
ready for issuance in a few weeks. Nearly all the 15 destroyers now The report of the city health offi-cer shows there were eight births and four deaths in July. Five of the babies are boys. In the death list he youngest person to die was aged 9, the oldest 86. One case of yphoid fever was discovered, but its origin was due to outside causes. Two cases of scarlet fever were found. In all there were 11 cases of communicable diseases:

GUNBOATS TO KEEP PEACE ON FISHING BANKS

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—United States patrol boats may be called into duty off this port unless hostilities between Japanese, Austrian and Italian fishermen cease.

Buter feeling exists with Japanese on one side and Austrians and Italians on the other. The Japanese, their rivals charge, will not sell bait when the Austrians and Italians run short, while the latter say that they have ways shared bait with the Janonese. As a result the fishermen have had several battles off the coast, in which shots were fired, boats were run down, nets damaged and in one case at least, Japanese were killed. This was in the case of the Japanese fishing boat Yamato, which was either run killed. Further probe of this tragedv was underway today.

Both the son and the daughter of father's office. The former, Wil-liam R. Foss, who has been a deputy SETS POLICY RUMORS AFLOAT in the office since the resignation of J. C. Hedemark some months ago, has been advanced, according to announcement today, to occupy the head deputyship, of which Thomas M. Robinson was for several years incumbent, and Miss Lulu R. Foss

has been made a deputy.

Robinson is well known in county political and in fraternal circles. fore becoming chief deputy to Foss in the assessor's office. He resigned the first of this month to chief clerk at Denver of the Wood-men of the World, with which fraternity he has held a coast position.

n receiving the deputation was Anglo-Japanese nighly significant.

Alliance Is Scored PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 5. - The Anglo-Japanese alliance, recently renewed for one year, was denounced yesterday by speakers before the annual convention of the People's Party of China, in session here. Delegates deplored that Great Britain had "fallen into a snare" and declared the alilance was of no special benefit to England, but provided protection to Japan "while she gains territory in China."

Ma Soo, chairman of the convention, said that under the treaty, integrity of China and the open door! policy, Japan is eating China peace-meal." He added that he also considered the treaty a menace to the United States.

Wife of Sheriff of Placer County Dead

Mrs. Sarah Watson, wife of R. Watson, sheriff of Placer county and famous guide, died last night at Kings Daughters Home, fellowing an illness of several months. A lake near Lake Tahoe was named "Watson Lake," after Mr. and Mrs. Watson. The body will be shipped to Lake Tahoe, where the funeral vill be held tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Watson is survived by three ons. H. S., S. G. and R. H. Watson, and by two daughters. Mrs. Edna Goff and Mrs. Eilis Gethardt.

No Limit On Doctor's Liquor Prescriptions

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5. — No limit can be placed on the number of liquor prescriptions issued by a physician. United States District onvsician. Judge Cochran ruled Monday in a decision made public at the federal court office here yesterday. The decision was handed down in the case of Dr. Francisco Simpson of Louisville, Ry., who asked that the court issue an injunction restraining Federal Prohibition Director James H. Combs from refusing to issue him additional prescription blanks.

Japanese Diet Shows Turbulent Scenes

lowing a pistol duel between the farmers culminating in a quarrel taro Nagai, an opposition member or over \$1. Mead is said to have owed the Japanese diet, was suspended White as part of wages for working from that hody recently for calling Premier Hara the "Lenine of the Colors" and using other "violent exat the Mead farm.

The duel was fought at Hollister. Orient" and using other "violent exWhite, fighting to the last, emptied pressions" in an attack on the Hara

French Woman Makes Appeal For Children

Although the war has been over for near two years, Mme. E. Guerin, who is here to supervise the poppy sale Saturday, states VALLEJO. Aug. 5.—The differences between the navy department and the various oil companies were considered settled foday with the announcement that the Standard Oil that thousands of French children in the devastated areas are yet unhoused, save for some basement or rough shack built of waste.

The sale is to open early Saturday morning and will be carried on by a curps of Oakland girls. They will sel paper poppies, the flower being in remembrance of the American boys who are buried in France where poppies yearly cover their graves.

In urging that Oakkand do her share toward providing funds to aid the French orphans. Mme. Guerin said:

"You bought Liberty Bonds during the war until it hurt. And yet we ask and ask again. These children lean on America and America alone of all the world is in position to aid them. Let your response to the solicitations of our poppy girls on Saturday be most generous. Buy a paper poppy in sleep beneath the real poppies of Flanders' fields, and who died American heroes, fought for. You are the saviors of the French nation; without you France could not have stemmed the tide. Won't you now do what you can for the little children, martyrs of the war?"

of oil, it was announced today. The Standard and Associated companies

The Oakland Rotary club held its egular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today noon, at which some weighty matters concerning the club only were disposed of, after which there were a number of humorous diversions. A novel singing contest completed the program.

Edward Wittenberg, Oakland manufacturer, made the five-minute business talk. Harold Oliver gave the first of a series of short talks by members explaining what has been done in his business establishment regarding the employer and employee movement, which is being fos-tered by the Oakland Rotary club. The Oakland club now stands second in the United States in membership attendance. Worcester, Mass. leads. San Francisco is seventh.

Big New Drydock Is Planned At Naples

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The largest dry dock on the Mediter-tranent is planned at Naples.

Recent decrees of the Italian government authorizing the construction of this dock and a smaller one tion of this dock and a smaller one at the industrial port of Baia-Averno provide that work must begin within six months of the official date of the declaration of peace. Besides the dry-docks, it is planned to transform Lake Averno for the use of shipyards, and to build canal connecting the lake with the

port of Naples proper.

The Halian government will within a period of fifty years pay about half of the cost of the work and at the end of sixty years the entire

WHIST PARTY PLANNED. A whist party is announced for Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Thurston, 2717 Twentysixth avenue by the Manzanita Parent-Teacher association. The of accumulating funds to carry for- of the lot on his first trip to the ward the general work.

Ruth Clouts Her Out of Lot; Has 39 Now

Parent-Teacher association. The DETROIT, Mich. Aug. 5.—"Babe" benefit, which precedes the opening Ruth made his thirty-ninth home run of the fall season is for the purpose this afternoon, clouting the ball out

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bloom Twill-Duvet de Laine, and Tinseltone. Coats of this value have not been offered at this price for more than five years. They represent an actual saving to you of nearly half.

To the left is shown one of these models of old-blue tinseltone. This coat is typical of the lot -indeed, typical of the newest coat Open All Day Saturday

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Nothing can set off a handsome suit to

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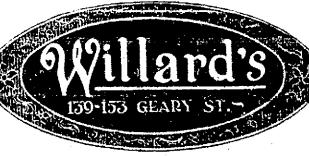
tiful Val. lace. Others are delightfully

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to help close out this department. A won-



Silk Jersey Petticoats

Whether or not you need a petricoat now, you must surely see these-for they cannot be offered after this lot is gone for twice the

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LAW TO SQUELCH STUNT FLYING IS

At the same time Morse declared himself in sympathy with the restricting of trick flyers in order that commercial aviation may be developed. The assistance of the Allied Fliers' Club in the drafting of an ordinance was offered under the signature of Harold C. Austin, its

Conciliator W. H. Urmy of the Taited States Department of Labor -pitie the strike of 200 butchers in left last night for his headquarters the strike of 200 outsides the left last night for his head-hand sity, after the men last night in Portland, accompanied by his sectoted down a compromise offer relary W. F. Mahoney. which he had approved. . Urmy said that although the maser butchers had offered \$40 a week for the men to return to work, with the proposition that a joint commit tee of San Francisco and Oakland but hers and master butchers should decide on a further increase, the pro-

"What the next move will be difficult to say. I believe that the employers must raise their ante be fore the men will compromise. would like to establish a uniform scale of wages for butchers which would apr'y alike to San Francisco and Oakland."

J. W. Corbett, business agent of the Butchers' Union, said today that the California Federation of Butcher Workmen had voted an assessment of \$1 ner week on all union butchers in the state to pay serial serial the men nere.

U.C. Student Attacks Motor Vehicle Law

Miss Anna Jensen, shall be freed on writ of habeas corpus. Metson was surrendered to the

authorities late yesterday afternoon pier 7. by his bondsmen as a part of the move to secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus. The release is being sought on the ground that the section of the motor vehicle law un-Her which he was arrested in uncon--titutional.

Theodore Bonnett Is Critically Ill

Is Critically III

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Theodore E. Bonnett, editor of "Town Talk" and a former reporter on the bay city papers, is declared to be craically ill at the Minerva Sanitarium. Bonnett is well known in San Francisco. He founded "the ability a group of professional men and politicians who have daily lunch—on at the Palace hotel. He was lighted the palace hotel. He was lighted the palace of San Francisco when Senator James D. Phelan was per sime. Tablett.

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SEATTLE, Aug. 5—Announcement of the inauguration of a new steam schooner service between the North Pacific and San Francisco, was made

poirs on August II. The Company expects to secure other vessels and increase the fleet, it was stated.

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Washington and Oregon: Tonight

and Friday fair west, unsettled east fortion, probably thunderstorms in the mountains moderate westerly

CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure is forming over the interior of the Pacific slope, evening cloudy or forsy weather along the coast, unsettled in the Placeau region and fair weather in other section. Hain fell yesterday for last night from fentral Texas, morth to Nebraska and in Florida. In

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The first trip to be made by the Richconcal, the Liberty Loan honor ship named by the city of Richmond ship named by the city of Richmond Liberty Loan drives, was recently Liberty Loan drives, was recently successfully completed when the vessel decked in Honolulu with a cargo of fuel from San Pedro shipped by the Standard of fuel from San Pedro shipped by the Standard Oil company. The last Person of Person is 783,235, this morning at the Merritt hospital. Mrs. La Barce was born in Weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and the Merritt hospital. Mrs. La Barce was born in Weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and the Merritt hospital. Mrs. La Barce was born in Weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and the Merritt hospital. Mrs. La Barce was born in Weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and the Merritt hospital. Mrs. La Barce was born in Weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the Merritt hospital. Mrs. La Barce was born in Weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the cepsus bureau and weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the weaverville, Trinity county. California, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balch, being ploneers in that the Merritt hospital Mrs. La Barce was born in the third manufacture. The prove of the morning at the Merritt hospital Mrs. La Barce was born in the third manufac

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Senator arrived in port yesterday from Corinto and Mexican Way ports after being delayed by a strong northwest gale off the California coast. Among the passengers were: Mrs Mercedes D. Melandez, sister-inaw of President Georges of San Sal- 2.10 p in. Star Phoenix, Henrickson, for Greenwood, valor who is coming on a visit with her son, Francisco; and Jose Dutriz, editor of La Prensa of San Salvador nor, 2 to p in Star Admiral Naholsen, Gres, for San's

who is here to buy puper.

The Senator was brought in by Captain M. A Solist, formerly in command of the company's steamer Homer

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ARRIVALS AND DEDIDTEDES

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On Trial for Murder

Los Angeles, Aug. 5. -- Tony

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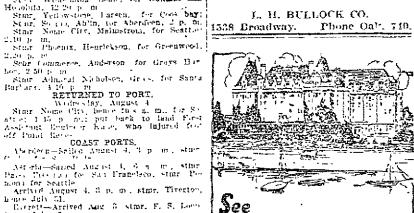
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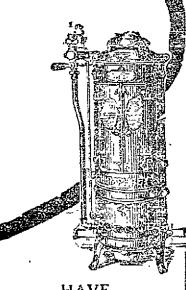
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developed in Berlin in an effort to reduce the high cost of living, according to a report from the American commission in Germany today to the department of com-

Other county totals included:

Aniador, Cal., 7,763, a decrease of 1.283, of 24, 2 per cent.

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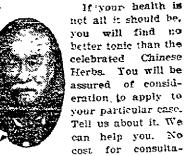
S. F. Loses \$704,061 From Liquor Licenses

SAN .FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- San Francisco during the past year lest \$704,061 in revenue formerly received from liquor licenses as a result of prohibition, according to City Treasurer John E. McDougald. The total of fines jumped from \$15,478 to \$19,-390 for the same period.

The civic auditorium doubled its earning capacity, bringing in \$44,436 as against \$22,057 for the preceding

includes \$4.790,000 in city and state banks. Cash receipts were \$36,730,745, and disbursements \$28,616,498 Total tax money collected, \$18,289. 666; \$3,302,411 disbursed for com-mon schools; \$1,357,151 in inheri-tunce taxes collected, and \$2,749,651

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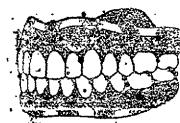
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given four sons to the California priesthood, one to become a bishop,

second a monsignor.
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That the Sinn Fein is the real con-

rolling factor, having elected most

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he Archbishop says:

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GETS NOSE CUT A well almed hair brush hurled by Mrs. A. C. Bishop, 1612 Thirty-ninth avenue, put to rour last night a 'Peeping Thomas' who was seen by Mrs. Fishop peering into her

bedroom window.
She was awakened by a noice outside her window and saw a man's face pressed against the pane. It was monlight and she was able to get a clear glimpse of

stand near the head of the bed. Mrs. Bishop reached for it surreptiticusly. She grasped if firmly by the handle. Then she concentrated her at-

terday afternoon to be met at the Oakland pier by an official company tention on the white spot made by of churchmen and laity.

Archbishop Hanna visited Mrs.

Ellen Cantwell of Kiltinan in Tipperary, Ireland. Mrs. Cantwell has the man's nose as it was flattened against the pane and hurled the hairbrush. A yowl of pain drowned the tinkle of shattered glass and the Peeping Thomas-was observed making a flying leap-over the back

AUTO CRASHES WINDOW, Mrs. H. Owens, 4819 Fairfax ave-ove, steering an auto being towed

That a republic for Ireland is just by a car driven by her husband, nar-rowly escaped injury this morning ver the hill.

That except in the north, British power in Erin is exercised in name when the towed car crashed into a only. he found Belgium seemingly the best That the stories of struggles in Ireland do not tell the real struggle

Italy is in desperate straits even worse than Ireland, in the opinion that the country does not present an of Archbishop Hanna. The coun-appearance of war as news despatches might lead some to believe. reconstruction out is ably led at "Propably on this side we have present, the Archbishop said. heard more about the demonstrations He attended the ceremonies income and less about the quiet work being dent to the canonization of John done," he said. "The only thing Arc in Rome, a ceremony he the leaders are afraid of is a violent scribes as of remarkable spiendo He attended the ceremonies inci-

scribes as of remarkable spiendor, He brought a Papal message and benediction from the Vatican to San Francisco. After landing in the United States Archbishop Hanna attended a con-ference of Catholic dignifaries in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—District Attorney Brady sald today he would move dismissal of the cases fight by opposing Russian factions.

construction department announced and the additional wing being con-

structed to the Sants Te school will be completed by that time with the exception of the interior finishing.

All preliminary plans for the Bay

neighborhood school have been ap-proved by the various committees

and placed in the hands of the archi-

tects for the preparation of final

Crew Faction Fight

dismissal of the cases through Gov-

Will Drop Russian 🧸

working drawings.

ion of elementary schools called for to an initiative petition intended to under the \$5,000,000, school bond is place before the voters at the gensue has been practically completed, eral election in November a number according to a report of the construct of changes to the city charter reltop department of the Board of Ed- ative to civil service has been put marion, and most of the elementary under way with seventeen workers school final plans are in the hands in the field.

The number of signature deputies provided for and additions and effect will be increased to 50 during the ations to existing buildings.

Further progress on the elementers who are now working for the lary program, as well as the high petition of the city freemen for an chool plans, will depend upon the increase in salaries will join forces speed of the sale of additional blocks with the civil service deputies. The If the school bonds just authorized drive will reach its height next week by the Board of Supervisors. Mean- when the entire city will be districted while, the report shows, prehmings and canvassed.

The remodeled Pladmont avenue ested. The initiative, if successful, tementary school is being completed will result in the placing of almost every city employee under the sixil he opening of the fail semes or, the service rules.

Peace Lover Gets

Stabbed in Neck then the Good Samaritan intervened. As usual, the G. S. got it in the neck: only this time in a very literal way, as he received ugly stabs in the neck and the right hand. The G. S. was Joe Caponio, 354 Silver street. Caponio intervened after a heated argument between the brothers at Seventh and Filbert resulted in blows, and then the flashing of a gun by Tony. The peacemaker was stabbed twice by Pete Annuzlo, who

pending an investigation into the at-Secretary of State Colby requested fray. Caponio will recover from

Woman Hart When Auto Smashes Fence

ruff avenue, was hurled from the dead who will arrive with the Oak-land boys are R. Barnes of Modesto automobile in which she was riding and Leonard C. Wooton, Albert last night when the brakes failed to Wright and Carl Seben, all of San hill on Twenty-fifth avenue near

East Twenty-ninth street.
The car traveling at a terrific speed when it reached the base of the bill, careened into the curb and then crashed through a fence. Mis-Sullivan was inrown against the fence and hadly out and brulsed. The pachine was driven by Mrs. Sullivan's brother and three other occupants of the car were uninjured.

International Red in Toils in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. John Alex, slav Sieroszewski, one of the best international anarchist and said to be illustrated talk next Sunday evening member of German communist la- in the Knights of Columbus hall bor party, was arrested here today upon war conditions in Poland. He at the request of New York author- recently arrived in this country from

ONE POUND

Legion Men to Meet Japanese Till-Many Bodies of Buddies

Members of the American Red today planned to conduct simple, pathe mole here. August 7, of the flag-Thirty-fourth street, and Carl Sigour killed in France and whose remains left New York coast bound July 39. The Red Cross received word today that the remains would arrive here

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nese in this state have been de-creased by \$15 acres since 1993. "of unvarying goodness"

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gon and lease 7,911 acres, while 3,495 adult Japanese live in the state, ab-

cording to figures compiled by the Japanese Association of Oregon and

forwarded to the congressional com-

mittee on immigration and naturali-

zation... The committee, which has

been conducting an investigation of

The realty holdings of the Japa

the Japanesa situation in the West

will not hold a nearing in Oregon.

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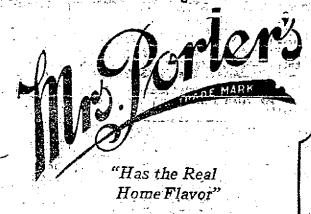
Other Specials too! NAVIS-HAI AN ARFANFAY 926 Washington 3447 E. 14t

outbreak and, if it can be avoided, are sure of victory. "I was in north Ireland just before July 12 and saw no signs of I saw a few burned bar-Oak. 673, or 2700, or 596 racks out there was no rioting: PELGIUM RECOVERING Mayonnaise-Salad Dressing Thousand Island You can make delicious salads and sandwich fillings if you use Mrs. Porter's salad dressings. Thousand Island for tomatoes, lettuce,

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meat meal for the
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is a treat in tiself—
generously stuffed
with tender, prime
meat that's been
smoked and cured to
a mild sweetness.

TUESDAY Slices Dried Beei-

For 4-30c A meat supper for 30c-only one glass jar of Council Sided Dried Beef and a simple orean sauce are required. Each water site of bast is tender and seasoned to perfection — and just figure the meat disk for supper for all the folks at a lost of 18c. There is seen-omy for you! WEDNESDAY Potted Tongue For 5-80c

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FRIDAY Oven Baked Beaus For 4—25c

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(Johns Hopkins University.)

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1920

RENDER HIGH PUBLIC SERVICE.

At the Oakland City Hall tonight there is to be held a conference of representatives of the several cavic and business organizations of Alameda, to make the improvements at once. county to discuss the proposal of a consolidated city and county government. Upon the success of a plan which will be acceptable to all the incor-

There are a few individuals who have engaged in an agitation for an unmediate election of freebolders to draft a charter of consolidated county and city government. These individuals are not concerned over the certain prospect that such an \$100,000, nor with the danger that by their illadvised and precipitate action they would wreck county unity and inflict county division, instead of bringing consolidation.

is inaugurated. As THE TRIBUNE repeatedly has tion by the State commission. stated, there must be a plan of consolidation on which the whole county is agreed or the efforts to bring about consolidation will be doomed to utter failure.

the law enabling consolidation of the county and becomes a murderess. the cities within the county into a single system of government. If dangers of county division lurk within the law and around hastily conceived special elections, they should be described and made The culprit had hoarded 200,000 pounds of sugar,

Those participating in the conference tonight should not let themselves be influenced by the fact that petitions for a special freeholders' election have been circulated by paid solicitors, nor by the doubtful reports of the number of signatures to those peritions. Anyone can hire men and women to carry around petitions and obtain signature at so much per signature. But fad-distant the promoters of personal interest •hot the permitted to influence the efforts of those diszens honestly concerned with the welfare of the county and the whole Eastbay district and unselfishly committed to wave and means of promoting the best public interest.

labors in one session, but it ought to make a sig- and the personnel is not keeping pace with naval connificant beginning. The people of the county look | It is reported that at the present time there are approxto it for reliable and adequate information regarding the timeliness and the practicability of the consolidation proposal.

Officials of the Japanese government profess to be surprised at the request from the United States the navy no longer seem to appeal to the young American allen enemy and cannot become a for information as to the intention of Japan in ordering the military occupation of the northern able situation at Annapolis. It is believed, however, half of the island of Saghalien. They have no that the chief reason for the disinclination of young The administration at Washington man coal. Eventually France may occasion for surprise. When the joint military mere existence at meager pay for the rest of their lives. of Secretary Baker forbidding army the export of Iron and steel, but for occupation of Siberia was agreed upon there was While the navy offers many advantages to young men officers taking any "active part in the present she is an importer of a definite understanding that no participating quently severe hardship. The pay is far from comnation should infringe the territorial integrity of parable with that obtained in commercial pursuits. field position to influence the result Russia. Great Britain, France and the United probability of winning wealth in private life, but it is Major General Leonard Wood and States have withdrawn their military forces from asking too much of them that they should deliberately follows his recent public pronounce-Siberia. Japan alone remains. Her excuses for ence of penury the continued temporary occupation of the mainland bordering on Korea may for a time be accepted, until a Russian government is set up that and Congress alone can do that. It is upon the effic. This question is suggested by the gives some of the signs of permanency. But there that the safety of the nation depends, and this efficient Bakersfield attorney says that difficulties have reduced the output. is no provocation for the occupation, even tempo- lency cannot be developed and perfected after an emer- it has been his experience that far rarily, of northern Saghalien. There is no valid personnel of the United States navy is of equal impor- because more men than women than women of labor have increased the price of excuse for such action. Unfortunately, due to the tance to warship construction, and yet its maintenance weep and beg was proof that men proved unreliability of Japan's word, it is neces | and proper development have neglected.—Washington Post.

sary to enquire the meaning of her conduct in seizing Saghalien, and before long she must explain her occupation of Vladivostok.

A MERITED IMPROVEMENT.

require the Southern Pacific Railroad to replace mental state. It has been done so the obsolete and unsightly station buildings at often, this cant of murderers to win Fourteenth and Franklin streets, at the heart of getting more and more difficult to Oakland, with modern structures which will be put it across. OR RESOURCE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
OR RESOURCE PRESIDENT AND PROBLEM AND PUBLISHERS
OR RESOURCE PROBLEM AND PROBLEM AN Morse, instructing the City Attorney to petition perform if a taint has been fixed on the State Railway Commission to condemn the they will pass up any game in which existing structures as unfit for public service.

If such drastic action as indicated in this notice of Intention by the Oakland City Council should be be necessary, the Southern Pacific Company alone deserved his fate or not, the readiis to blame. It ought not to be necessary, how-ness with which such acquittals are ever, and perhaps a more amiable manner of reviver frequent taking of human life. And ing this long standing plea of the citizens of Oak-some of the victims may not fully land to the railroad corporation would have been deserve their fate. at this time better suited to the subject.

these ancient buildings with modern housing facil- ployed, prices already are "done ities for its traffic handled at the business and raised. The public is long suffering, but there is a possibility, if the CONFERENCE ON CONSOLIDATION MAY introduction of a great city. As a matter of plain operation is extended, that something moral right the people of Oakland are entitled to may happen this consideration from a corporation to which! The 'revolt' in Lower California has been and still is being given so much. And has very distinct resemblance to a as a matter of business pride and acknowledgment air Cantu is by no means a fierce municipalities and the outlying districts and of of its indisputable obligation the railroad ought warrior, and if he was, the situation

Oakland is contributing increasing traffic to that Cantu and associates will "fight the railroad. The city's growing industries, man ear drums, but is not material enough this conference, now or at a later date, to present ufactures, business and residential population are to thrash an army. today vastly more than they were thirty years The airship has been requistioned ago. The city is paying the railroad many times to chase robbers. In Illinois they sucporated units and the up-country districts de- the revenue it paid thirty years ago. There are cased in automobiles. An airship with pends the success of the project of city and county other railroad lines that terminate in Oakland armed occupants has gone after and competition exists. The railroads are now them. Robbers may take a hint from this and themselves take to operatbeing operated by their private owners. There ing with airships Then there certainis no longer the excuse of government restrictions ly will be a chance for the spectacuand devotion to war tasks.

Oakland is a gify of 225,000 population and deserves something much better than mud-colored of the Lindsey Gazette, warns his wooden shacks as a passenger depot. New build patrons in a lead editorial that he election held now would involve the taxpayers of ings and improvements are being made rapidly state that produced him-Iowathe county in a fruitless expenditure of over throughout the city and the railroad's facilities there to revel in the joys of recreaat Fourteenth and Franklin streets are an eyesore those good, old-fashioned thunderand a drawback to other improvements. They storms It is high time Editor Evans

many times to improve its passenger terminal in liver must be on the wrong side" The vast majority of the citizens, however, feel the heart of Oakland. There has been a wholesome that before the calling of a freeholders' election amount of patience with the excuses based on war on God and Tahoe. there should be presented some plan which will conditions. And there has been much mental beauty should not be sacrificed to he acceptable to all the municipalities and the distress on the part of Oakland citizens that the formia and Nevada many sources of outlying districts. If the theory of consolidation railroad was apparently so unmindful of the inter- water supply for irrigation and nower is acceptable there ought to be a way to agree est of this great city and its valuable patronage. Tanoe." ment upon details of applying that theory. And An end should be made to the controversy and these details ought to be known to the public the had feeling by the railroad company making overtaken the man-afraid-of-the-capbefore any expensive program of special elections the long-needed improvements without interven- halist: "So long as the system is that

The city commissioners of Tulsa. Okiahoma, what sort of persons the rich are upon the advice of the city attorney, have deter ; mined that a canine ceases to be a "pup" and Redding Searchlight: "This war in It is the main purpose of the conference to be becomes a dog at the age of four months. Thus, Lower California thrills us in about held tonight to search out such an acceptable plan has a profound question been settled by the Tulsa the same way as does a call for voland to give full information regarding it to the lites and we are encouraged to hope that in finish vatermelors public. The public also should be advised as to they will determine when a man-claying woman

> A federal judge at New York has sentenced althe mayor of Los Angeles and other sugar profiteer to two years in the penitentiary. automobile club officers went out to which he sold at a price to yield him extortionate | SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS profits. This is a salutary lesson if the government does not consider that it has finished its job the officers at the station had a torby sending one profiteer to prison.

> Wheat dropped yesterday to \$2.21 a bushel. But the latter secured a tow and headed flour and bread is not yet as low as it ought to be and further recessions in the wheat market will south end of the station-Vallejo

NAVY PERSONNEL.

Of what account will the American navy be if, after t has been built, the ships cannot be put in commission because of lack of trained officers to operate them? The conference may not be able to complete its men of today are not seeking admission to Annapolis struction. There is cause for concern in this situation imately 400 vacancies, and the list is constantly growng. Formerly there was a vigorous contest between appointees and alternates to obtain this coveted place In New York 21 places are now going begging, in Illinofs 23, in Pennsylvania 19 and so on throughout the yesterday, and continued his naturaentire roll of states.

> The offer of a fine education, the lure of the sea and the prospect of a distinguished career as an officer of and Germany, Meisner still ranks as a good portion of this to the allies. The reaction against war, now that the world was is ended, may in some measure account for this remark- Marysville Appeal men to enter the navy is the practical certainty of at has issued an order over the name become an important competitor in of attainments, it means much hard work and not infre- political management, or in political these products. The young men of today would be willing to forego the of an election." This is aimed at

This is a matter into which Congress should inquire closely. The vacancies at Annapolis are too significant lency of the men who control the first line of defense study of divorce records. A promiand proper development have been almost criminally are more forgiving than women.

Once again a movement has been started to shedding tears, can't talk about his

him. Americans love baseball but gambling is even suspected.

The latest acquittal of a murderess

There is a story about 'plotting to But the railroad company ought to replace raise prices" If an expressive Southern way of putting it may be em-

> there is not favorable for a slorious assue for revolutionists. The boasts to the last ditch" may thrash the

Friendly fraternal notice from the Visalia Times, "Editor, A. L. Evans, is soon to take a trip back to the was going some place for rest, reconstitute a perpetual injury to property values, creation, recuperation, relief, re-The Southern Pacific has been appealed to Juvenation. He has been crabbing about so many things of late that his

The Long Beach Press discourses

profits-that is, the unspent margin of production—shall mostly accumulate in the stores of the rich, it makes a lot of difference to the poor

The Stockton Record tells of it but says nothing about the force of "When the 200,000 gallons of gasoline arrived from the : East meet it and welcome it to the city."

It was learned at Mare Island that inedo boat destroyer ready Tuesday night to leave the station on a moment's notice to follow the Russian vessel Rogday in case the crew of is now moored at the oil wharf at the

The price of watermelons soared to 343 per ton in the street market here the first of the week, setting a record for this product in Turlock district being under \$30. This season the prices have been uniformly good, the bulk of the heavy sales being made at figures well over \$30, the range being as high as \$38 and \$46 on a number of days.-Los Banos

Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel refused naturalization papers to Heny Meisner, a native of Germany, lization for hearing until January 28.

choose a course that would condemn them to an exist- ment in favor of the election of Senstor Harding .- San Jose Mercury.

Bakersfield Californian

A PUSSYFOOTER'S MISTAKE — IN FOUR REELS



lont on present exchange to between

\$90 and \$100 per ton compared with

There is no question but that, the

orld must look to the United States

to make up in steel production what

it wasted in non-productive war

material. But we are not without

000 tons below the figure for figure

the total steel production for the

first, six months of the last two

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THE DEMAND FOR STEEL

he United States Produced About 40 Per Cent of the World's Steel Before the War-Fuel and Labor Difficulties Are Limiting Production in European Countries—Our Production Not Keeping Up With Demand Due to Transportation Difficulties.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE. months are quoted at prices equiva-WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-In the business world the tron and steel markers and the conditions underlying these are regarded as the most delicate barometer of forthcoming events. This arises from the fact that these materials are the raw industries depend. The forward our own difficulties in this matter and production is not increasing as orders for crude steel reflect almost fast as we would like to see it. Durdirectly the demand for machinery, ing the first three months of 1920

production of crude steel amounted to.between 60,000,000 and 75,000,00 tons per year Of this amount the United States produced about 49 per cent. The four principal countries, the United States, Germany United Kingdom and France, together produced between 80 and 85 STEEL PRODUCTION IN THE per cent of the world's output.

Before the war Russia's production was about equal to that of France, while Austria-Hungary and January 3,107,778 Belgium each produced about 2,000,- February ... 2,704.683 000 tons yer year Canada and Italy March 2,662,265 each produced about 1.900,000 tons April 2,239,711 May 1 929,034 per year. June 2.219.219

During the war production was stimulated by the enormous demand for war material. For four years a large portion of the world's steel output went into non-productive channels. Following the armistice there was a decreased demand because of the stoppage of all war production and the industries had not yet adjusted themselves to a peace production basis. Now that adjustments have been made there is an enormous increase in the demand for steel.

During the war the unfilled orders amounted to between 9,000,000 and 12,000,000 tons. In 1910 these orders decreased to around 4,000,000 tons. but rose in the last half of the year, During 1920 there has been a steady increase each month. During the month of June, in spite of coal and transportation difficulties, the unfilled orders increased nearly 40,000 tons. Since this corporation now has the highest price heretofore known sufficient business on its books to warrant full time operations for the next year it will probably not consider it wise to increase its orders much beyond the present level.

A considerable percentage of this increased demand for steel comes from abroad. The production in the chief countries of Europe is seriously handicapped by lack of coal and by its high price. Germany lost a considerable portion of her iron ore resource by the war. Furthermore her production of coal is far below norclared between the United States mal and she is compelled to furnish citizen until the war is over.-- about half what it was before the

The production in France is only war. Her production is largely dependent upon the delivery of Ger-

Beigium was able formerly to export about 1,000,000 tons of iron and steel each year. While she is rapidly recovering from the war the heav domestic demand and the lack coal will prevent her entering in the export trade in the near future. Great Britain is, therefore, the

only active competitor of the United States in this field. Even here the severe coal shortage and the labor corresponding grades much more than in the United States. For example English steel billets in recent

St. Joseph's drill 'earn of T. L. ives whist party, St. Joseph's hall. Oakland K. of P. give banquet. Rabbi Louis I. Newman speaks

Pacific building
Ye Liberty—Charlotte Greenwood.
Fulton—Stop Thief.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages-Liletta and Her Ha vailans. Columbia-Scandals of 1920. American-Will Rogers. & D .-- Princess Della Pattra. Franklin-The Lone Hand.

Kinema-The Fighting Chance. Broadway—Feature Pictures. Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming. Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming

we made a fairly good showing, but the raviroad strike in April brought he production for that month 600.-

ley High School auditorium, even-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

years as reported by the American assistant professor of embryology at the University of California.

that at opening of school term the gout It would be folly to diet a high school course will be made a lead worker and allow him to confour-year course by rearranging the tinue his trade. school courses to make the ninth 3.299.040 grade of grammar school be the freshman year of the high school



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and Night Fiests

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

pelied to live under its torments, you rush to mountains, shores, springs, drugs, systems and what Gout, it seems, is one of those rich and precious maladies only to

be acquired by the right of inheri-Gout has its virtues as well as its pains. Of all the know-nothing persons in the world, as Hood said. commend us to the man, who has 'never known a day's illness." He is a moral dunce, one who has lost

the greatest lesson in life and has

skipped the finest lecture in that great school of humanity, the sick Gout is an inflammation of the joints, associated with or caused by retention of waste stuff in the blood, and, except in the beginning of an acute atrack, lessened excretion of kidney fluids. "As a rule, in true gout there is a deposit of the sodium salt of uric acid stones somewhere in the body—the lobe of an ear, the joint itself, over the elbow, in front of the knee a chalky white deposit with a characteristic appearance under the microscope.

Don't confuse this with the 'uric auid' buganoo. Many other conditions have, unfortunately, been associated with gout—under the name "goutiness' and "uric acid diathesis." The kidney fluids of many healthy persons will, on standing, precipitate a large amount of uric acid salts, but this is not gout, and in no way related to it. "An excess of uric acid" often reported usually means nothing at all.

The food of a gouty patient must be regulated from every directionquantity, quality and habits of eatng . Careful attention must be paid to the carbohydrates, for gouty individuals often show sugar in the kidneys, which not infrequently are affected. The weight of the patient must be watched, for obesity should be avoided. The best results in treating gouty patients would be obtained in an institution where the patient could be "tested out" just as a diabetic is tested.

During an acute attack of gout this diet can be given:

Breakfast-Apple or banana, cereal with cream and sugar, one egg. cup of cereal coffee with cream and sugar, toast and butter. Lunch-One egg, baked potato

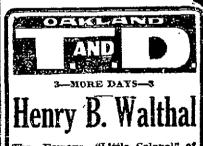
with butter, string beans, rice or macaroni, baked apple with sugar, a glass of milk. Dinner-Rice with butter, cream

cheese, bread and outter, stewed pears, rice pudding. The diet for chronic gout must

be well balanced, and should maintain the patient's strength. For a man weighing 150 pounds, 70 gms. gms. carbohydrate, 150 gms. fat (2500 calories) are the proper proportions.

The essential element in the treatment of gout is individualization of Prof. Charles A. Koford appointed the patient Poor habits of living should be corrected.

Certain occupations, such as work-Board of Education announces ing with lead, seem to predispose to



The Pirat National production "A Splendid Hazard"

BEATRIZ MICHELENA in "The Flame of Hellgate"

PRINCESS DELLA PATTRA in Vamp Talks and Dance's Dr. Carlos De Mandil's Superb 2

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DOWN-TOWN STREET EXTENSIONS RECOMMENDED TO COUNCIL

BELIEF PLANNED FOR CONCESTION

Recommending an extensive pro-gram of street work to open up new industrial arteries in the East Oak-land district along the inner harbor and to relieve congestion in the downtown business district, the citizens' committee named last fall to study sireet and traffic conditions this morning submitted its first complete report and recommendations to The report, signed by

Knowles, Joseph E. Caine, R. Porter Giles, A. R. Derge and F. Bruce Maiden, was referred to the budge committee for consideration in the final preparation of the city budget for the present fiscal year.
SEVENTEENTH ST. WIDENING

The most important project suggested comprises the widening of Seventeenth street from Telegraph avenue to Broadway, and the extension of the thoroughfare from its present dead end at Franklin street. Your loving wife. to Harrison boulevard, providing a new automobile boulevard for the ping district and relieving traffic congestion in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Broadway.

This improvement, according to the committee, would cost a total of \$150,000, of which it was recommended that the city pay \$37,500. The dedication of land by the government for the widening of Seventeenth street from Broadway to Franklin street is anticipated by the

The plan for the opening of new streets to serve the industrial district of East Oakland along the inner harbor includes the following

NEW STREETS PLANNED 1. Opening of Tenth street along the southern face of the Municipal Auditorium to East Tenth street and of the street. Second avenue; with the construction of a bridge across the estuary arm leading to Lake Merritt. Extension of East Eighth street

from its present dead end at Eighth avenue, casterly along the Western

with East Twelfth street at Fruitvale ber 17. avenue, and the opening of a number. A jury of eight women and four of disconnected portions of the street men disagreed after seven hours' deto complete the thoroughfare as an liberation last night. Temporary in-

the two streets to be opened would year, while the rest of the complete comprise a trucking boulevard for program embraces improvements to the industrial section and would tend be made in the downtown section in for two weeks already probably to relieve the present congestion over the future, including the eventual would continue the rest of this week. Twelfth street dam.

The projects above outlined ar

And yesterday I opened my close door and was astonished at the great wealth of old and musty garments I had discarded years ago. I called my wife at once and she came, wondering what it meant until I showed her these old togs all well made. And she exclaimed with gleesome voice: "Why, Inc, phone Lakeside two two six!"

The American can clean and press this treasure-trove and make them look like new for business and for

Thank You For Today.

Wife Begs for Mercy LEGION OFFICERS Asks Hubby Relent Send No More Soups

ing songs. Tessie is his loving wife. Their letters are a cross section of life-word pictures of the Great American Home! They will appear in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE daily beginning Monday. A little sample:
"Say, Joe, please don't send
home any more samples. I fin-

ished that last case of Daisy Soups you sent home out of a feeling of duty before pleasure, but my stummick is jest starting to feel all right again, and I don't hardly think I can get the neighbors to accept any more cans, so please don't send home any more samples, Joe. And for another thing: l got tired of jumping up in the middle of my soup and going out to look at the label on the can because I couldn't tell what kind I was eating by the taste. Don't will you. Joe? Bye-bye. Take care. of yourself and don't show no mercy in selling Daisy Soups—Your loving wife. TESSIE." watch for the letters in the OAKLAND TI BUNE.

East Fourteenth

Widening Is Urged project for the widening, of East Fourteenth street between dred and Third avenue, which was opposed the issue because of the expense involved to the city, was recommended in a communication to the City Council today from the Stonehurst Improvement Club. The recommendation will be used

tomorrow, when the Council will rethe ordinance providing for the imcited one recent death and numerous

Woman Who Shot Her Rival to Be Retried

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.-Mrs. Pacific right-of-way to connect with Lillian Conally, charged with assault East Twelfth street at Fourteenth with intent to murder for shooting Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, alleged rival 3. Extension of East Twelfth street for her husband's affections, will from Twenty-fifth avenue to connect again be brought to trial on Novem-

rom Franklin to Harrison streets. extension of Clay street through to Twentieth street and Telegraph avenue, and the opening of cross

In, its communication the . committee stated that the two chief problems to be solved comprised the solution of traffic conditions at Fourteenth street and Broadway and the impediment to the logical expansion of the business district owing to the lack of cross-town thoroughfares

north of Fourteenth street. This condition, the committee doclares, is the cause of the fact that Oakland has the smallest business district of any city of similar size in

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.-H. S. Teague. secretary and treasurer of Alameda Post No. 9 of the American Legion, and C. L. Dexter, assistant secretary, anti-administration faction had nothing to do with their resignations which were read to the members of the post at its meeting Tuesday

night President E. V. Orr, who presided at Tuesday night's meeting an-nounced from the chair that he intended to resign, but so far has not offered his resignation in writing. He stated then that he was told before the meeting by one of the anti-administration members that his resignation would be asked for.

The resignations of Teague and Dexter because business interests will not permit them to devote enough presented to the members. On a tions were laid over until the next

The anti-administration faction as serts that the officers do not devote enough time to Legion matters. They also complain about the lack of interest shown by the officers in a garden party and pionic given by the auxiliary and a show week by the post, contending also , that the officers should live and work in this city.

In a statement today Orr. after having been asked by several of the members to withdraw his resignation, said: "The reasons why the anti-faction

wan, my resignation are very weak In each of their complaints there is a nothing when completed. I have been asked by several to withdraw my resignation. I will talk the matover with some of my friends. and I am under the impression per I will withdraw my verbal resignation."

U.S. Mediator, Oil Field Workers Agree

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. — Representatives of the oil field workers and operators conferring with Federal mediation officials on wage and working conditions in the oil fields have practically reached an agreeelrose.

Trecommended by the committee to to discuss the wage itself, it was wounded evererans of the world war be made during the present fiscal announced by E. T. Marsh of the was the declaration yesterday of fedyear, while the rest of the complete program embraces improvements to be made in the downtown section in for two weeks already probably High praise of the spirit of co-

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Vocational Club House at Berkeley Declared Model



UEL. W. LAMBKIN director-in-chief of the Federal Vecational Training Board, Mr. amplim is out here from Wash ington to see what Western diand wounded ex-service

Chief of U. S. Training Board Says U. C. Building Is to Be Copied Widely.

BERKELEY Aug. 5.-That the Vocational Students Clubhouse of the ment on the main points of classifica- of its kind to be followed throughto discuss the wage itself, it was wounded veterans of the world war announced by E. T. Marsh of the was the declaration yesterday of fedmediation board. He said the cone eral officials visiting the Berkeley for two weaks although the said the cone before the said the cone of the s

SEAFARER KICKS OVER LANDSMAN'S

Charges made by Gustaf A. Martin against his wife, Mrs. Mae Josephine Martin in a divorce complaint placed on the secret file were revealed to: day with the granting of a divorce to the husband by Judge Joseph Koford. Mrs. Martin did not appear to contest the suit.

When he returned from a sea voy age, Martin charged, he found that his wife had many affinities who called her up on the telephone. With one of these men she kept a dinner engagement in San Francisco, he charged, while she went auto riding with others. His wife also bought one of her friends a silk shirt with his money, Martin charged, and she persisted in wearing a ring given to her by another man before her marriage. When receiving other men at home his wife would carefully close intervening doors, he charged. and that she showed great familiarity with a man she met at the home of her mother. Martin agreed to give his wife custody of a child with \$15

a month for support. Lester Warlick had so little regard for his wife that while she was sick he sat down in the room and strummed upon a ukalele until she protested and then broke the instrument over her back, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Marie Warlick. She also charges her husband with grabbing her wrist and twisting it until he broke a bone in her hand when she pleaded with him the night. Then he refused to get a doctor to attend the fracture and ruary 7 because he was colored, R. only laughed at her, says Mrs. War- W. York is today suing C. J. Meads. lick. She asks to be given custody lnc., for \$1500 damages before Judge of an infant daughter and \$35 a Joseph Koford. The complaint almonth for the child's support.

ment both by the ex-service men waiters would not wait upon colored and residents of Berkeley was ex- people. pressed at a mass meeting held in Wheeler auditorium. Speakers were W. Lambkin, director in chief of the federal vocational training board and Calvin McIntosh and H. D. Irwin, directors in charge of the northwest district.

WILL CUT RED TAPE Lambkin deplored the large amount of red tape necessary in the fourteen districts in which the voca-tional work is divided and told of plans for the centralization of activi-

Japanese Bandits Rob Six Chinese: Speed Off in Car

VACAVILLE, Aug. 5.—Six Chinamen in Wing Sing Company's store on Kendal street were held up by two Japanese shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, forced to retreat to a smaller room in the rear, where the money was kept, and then one was compelled to open the money drawer and hand over the contents to the bandits. It is claimed that \$480 was taken. Each of the Japanese was armed with a pistol, and they made no effort to conceal their

After securing the money they hastened from the store, jumped into an automobile which they had left standing on Bernard street, at the rear of McMillan's garage, and got out of town without loss of time.

LEGATEES ALL DIE PENDING SETTLEMENT

Boogar, who died on January 9. 1895, been pending in the courts that both the executors and all the legatees have died and J. A. Hill. public administrator, was appointed administrator of the estate today by Judge E. C. Robinson in the probate court. The estate will be divided among the beirs of the legatees. The estate consists of property in Chinatown valued at

Patron Sues Cafe

for Service Refusal On the ground that he was refused service in Meads' restaurant on Febleges that York and a friend waited for some time and then appealed to the manager, who told them that his

Confesting the action, witnesses for the defense claimed that colored people are waited upon at any time and that the delay in waiting upon the defendant was due to a rush o

Mrs. Thomas Bride of John Barrymore NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—John aBr-rymore of the famous Barrymore

at large is the principal duty of the socially prominent at Newport, and

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IS RETURNED TO SOLITARY GELL

Carl Otto, who was captured specior Jack Mulhern after a pattle on Seventh street, is today back in a solitary cell in Folsom prison—the cell to which he vowed he would never return.

Otto was taken late afternoon from the city fail by Prison luard J. F. Conneil. His wrists were strapped to his waist by strong steel manacles to guard against his mak ing another effort to escape. He was taken to Folsom over the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad. Late last night he was led back again to the orison from where he sensationally escaped more than two months ago by driving a locomotive through the prison gates and then drifting for a nile down the American river out of the reach of guards.

His head was still bandaged to protect the wounds he received last hursday afternoon in his desperate encounter with the police the recognized and captured him. Otto said as he left the city hall prison: "I now go from the light to the

Mine will be a solitary darkness. cell. I would rather die than go back Last week Otto said he felt that

in the event he was returned to Fol-som his only hope would be for desays, he is eligible through the perthis country. He lost all hope of such action late yesterday when the prison guard informed him that he was going back to serve out his life

WOULD RAISE CHARGES ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—Garbage col-lectors have petitioned the city council for permission to raise the rates from forty to fifty cents per month. The matter was referred to City Manager C. E. Hewes and City At-

EL PASO, Tex Aug. 5.—The bods of J. O. Posey, 37 years old, Who committed suicide by shooting early yesterday, was being held here today pending word from the deal man's father, J. O. Posey, Pasadena



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-FOULARDS and RADIUMS, 35 to 4 a good variety of patterns and colors. On sale at, yard

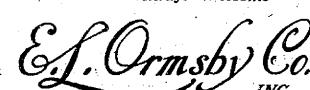
Rock-Bottom Prices at Ormsby's

We could not commence to buy like merchandise over again at prices we now quote. Everything marked down to "bedrock" to make room for new Fall styles arriving daily. Purchases made at this windup clearance can be charged to your account and paid for

We open charge accounts \$ 600 Appora all-wool SCARES

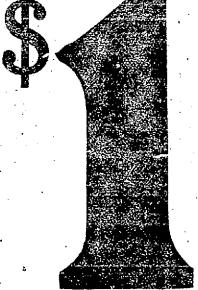
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	(Different colors)	
	Black VELVET JACKETS, special	\$23.75
	\$39.50 Beautiful Novelty SKIRTS	
	\$19.50 Wool Velour SKIRTS	\$12.50
	\$25.00 SPORT COATS	\$14.95
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FRANKIE BURNS OUTPOINTS WILLIE ROBINSON IN MAIN EVENT AT THE LOCAL BOXING SHOW

HUNGRY TOO,

REEVES BEATS OTTO BERG; FRANKIE DENNY WINS FROM MATLOCK

Teddy O'Hara Is Outpointed by Larry Jones; Izzy Glaser and Silva Box a Draw

By BOB SHAND

was battle-corred veterans. Frankie Burns and Willie Robinson, tangled in the main event at the auditorium last night and, contrary to all precedents provided one of the best battles of the night. The preliminary boys usually furnish the action, but while they did their share last night the old-timers showed lots of speed. Burns won, and won 'way off by himself, but there never was a minute when Robinson was not willing to trade punches. In the first round Burns looked better than he has since he re-entered the game. He worked his old one-two punch to perfection and a pair of right crosses crashed against the Robinson chin with sufficient force to bowl over an ordinary lightweight. However, as Willie proved in the Duffy fight, he is not an ordinary lightweight. He can take 'em on the chin and make the other fellow believe that he

Burns did not do so well after the cyaning session, but he outclassed Willie in every round and had a big margin in his favor at the finish. Frankle accidentally butted Robinson over the left eye in the third and opened a deep gash, but this only made the blonde milkman fight the harder. In days gone by Robinson was Burns' sparring partner That's why Frankle out-figured Willie last night He knew every punch in the Robinson repertoire and he simply beat Willie to 'em.

Otto Berg was a sick man last night and put up a poor fight against Jack Reeves. Reeves showed marked improvement and won all the way. Berg knew that he was not in the hest of shape and did a lot of holding. Otto made his best showing in the second round when he landed a number of straight lefts, but Reeves came on again in the last two sessions and gave Otto a good hammering. Berg or again in the last two sessions and gave Otto a good hammering. Berg should be given credit for his gameness in tackling Reeves when all the other middleweights and light heavyweights around here refused to do business with Jack.

Frankie Denny Wins From Leo Matlock

Frankie Denny boxed a nice clean first last night and won from Leo Marock. Frankie did not hold on or resort to any funny stuff. He paid strict attention to the business on hand and as a result scampered off with the decision. It was a "wild" fight with both trying for the old flaymaker. Denny landed some terible joits to Leo's tummy and his place on the Matlock talking apparatus. However, neither lad was badly hurt when it was all over and Denny received the decision.

The house went wild when Larry lane. Denny received the decision

The house went wild when Larry
Jones was given the decision over
Teddy O'Hara. The customers like
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break rule applies to all matches att
the Auditorium and O'Hara will have
to adjust himself to local conditions.

Torling in the clinches and speaking to adjust himself to local conditions.

Mauling in the clinches and sneaking 'em over in the break-aways spoils a fight. Jones fought a remarkably heady battle and deserves a lot of credit for his victory.

Somebody must have wished a goat gland on Frankle Rodgers, as he used his head to good effect in his fight vier, 2; off Ross, 11; off Octandall, 2 with Joe Ketchel. Rodgers did not butt intentionally, but he came in dall. I Innings pitched—Glazier, 3 with his head down several times and (runs 3, hits 6). Runs responsible landed on the Ketchel chin. The boys battled hard and the customers were well pleased with the draw decision

Tazy Claser and

battied hard and the customers were weil pleased with the draw decision lizzy Glaser and Silva Box a Draw

Izzy Glaser of Los Angeles and Teddy Silva of the Moore shipyard ever seen at the Auditorium. The kins are flyweights or paperweights or something, but they are fast and straight left in the first round and popped him twice in the second, but there was nothing behind the punches and Silva bounced right back with out teking a count In the last round Glaser tired and Silva came on strong ehough to carn the feaw.

Jimmy Adams and Billy Wallace gave an immitation of boxing in the curtain raiser and the boys were glad when it was all over and the first mows the first thing about the fight game

Several machine loads of local

for—Glazier, 1; Ross, 2; O. Crandall, Double play—McAuley to K Crandall.

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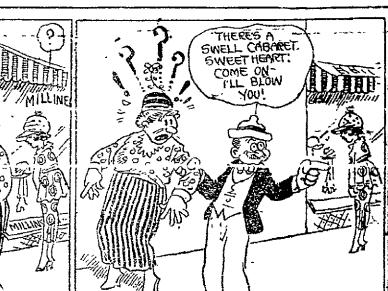
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TONY DUTRO BAGS HIS BUCK Maggert Waits Runners Are Training OTHER HUNTERS OUT OF LUCK For Affidavit For Annual Mark From Borton



Tony Dutro and his buck

Alexander Ross Is Going After

Harl Maggert, unconditionally re-leased by the Salt Lake Club, is at his

Rumors today had it that the two players most seriously involved in the Coast League's newest scandal are to be given a regular trial before the board of directors of the league
From statements Issued yesterday
by Babe Borton, first sacker dismissed
from the Vernon club and Harl Maggert, released by the Salt Lake club,
it is believed they will readily take
advantage of the opportunity to cstablish their innocence SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 5.-Emphatic

denial of bribery charges made by President W. H McCarthy and Charles A. ("Spider") Baum was expressed by Hal Chase in a telephone conversation today from Los Angeles He said the talk of bribery was foolish." Chase, who plays Sunday base-Angeles to say that he would come north to play as usual Sunday.

H. Larocca, president of the San Jose club, said no action would be taken by the Mission League or by the club against Chase until he ar-

Coast League Standing.of. Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Salt Lake S. Oakland 4. Vernon 7, Sacramento 3. Scattle 4, San Francisco 0. Los Angeles 5, Portland 3. STANDING OF CLUBS.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND Portland 1, Los Angeles 1. Sacramento 1 Vernon 1. Salt Luke 2, Oakland 9. Senttle 2, San Francisco 6.

GAMES TODAY.
Salt Lake at Oakland.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Los Angelezait Portland.
Sacramento-Vernon at Los Angeles.

Yankee Soccer Team Beats Sweden 3 to 1

STOCKHOLM. Aug. 5—The St. Louis Association football team last night won its second victory here by defeating the Djurgarden team by three goals to one The Swedes scored after ten minutes of play, but Riley evened the score and Ratican followed him with another goal, the first man followed him with another goal, the Americans by a score of 2 to 1.

O'Hanlon contributed the goal in the second half.

The Americans won by individual speed and sound playing. The Swedes exhibited considerable skills the large profess by the large profes

in the long periods, but failed at scoring.

Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the game. ST. LOUIS SIGNS AD MS
DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5—Shortstop Earl Adams of the Danville crub
of the Piedmont League, was soft
today to the St. Louis Americans.
He will report in September.

VETERAN PLAYER DIES
FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug. 5—
Francis J. Fenniley, famous thirty
years ago as shortstop of the Cincinnati and Philadelphia Athletics
baseball teams, died suddenly yestowday.

National League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg 3, Boston 0, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

For Annual Marathon

Cet ready athletes! The eighth annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon will be held Thursday, September 9, (Admission Day) over the usual course, twice around the lake.

The race is open to all registered amateurs. There will be plenty of prizes and present indications point to a record entry

If you have not taken out a P. A. A. card get one at once. The office of the P. A. A. is in the Flood building, room 462,

The prize list this year will be larger than ever. The first three n en to finish will receive gold watches, suitably engraved. The next seven will be presented with silver belt buckles. Then there will be trophies for the clubs having the most runners, for the Y. M. C. A., high school and out-of-country entrants.

Already scores of athletes have started training for the annual classic. They are running around the lake every night getting into condition for the big race but—there is plenty of time yet in which to train. One month from today the big race will be run. Start training at once and be in shape. Four weeks is long

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easily yesterday, and today

W. L. Coleman of Tacoma, 7-5, 6-4. In the women's singles Miss Stella

fording of Portland, will meet Miss

Dorothy Alexander of Tacoma and Miss Gertrude Schreiner of Seattle s matched against Mrs. Cushing, the

Phil Neer in

Feature Match

ASEBALL GOSSIP

By EDDIE MURPHY! Ernie Johnson's Bees handed the Oaks their second singing of the

day atternoon They drove the Oaks' best southpaw, Joe Boehling; from the rell in less than two-find-The final score was 8 to 4 Raigh (Sailor) Stroud was on he mound for the Bees and let

the Oa's down with seven hits, while Doehling and Krause were nicked for eleven. Hollis Thurston put the Bees in front in the second inning by hitting a ball into the left field bleachers after Sheely had worked Boehling for a walk Johnson's single, Sands' sacrifice and Sneely's hit gave the Bees another in the third

Four hits and Guisto's sacrifice fly gave the Oaks three in the fifth and tred the score Miller and Lane hit doubles, and Knight and Mitze hit singles

Earl Sheely's homer into the left field bleachers off Krause started the Bees on a five-run rally in the sixth inning Stroud and Sands delivered hits that drove runs home during the rally. That rally took all the life out of the Oaks. It was the first ball pitched by Krauss in the sixth inning that sheely put into the bleachers to break up a tied score.

Krause purposely walked Jenkins to fill the bags and play for Stroud in the sixth, but the Bee pitcher enjoyed a good laugh by getting a hit for a single to score Mulligan. He laid down a bunt. The Scals were handed their sec-

The Scals were handed their second lacing by the Seattle Rainlers. The score was 1 to 0, the Seals getting but two hits off the pitching of Harry Gardner Sam Lewis started for the Seals and after he was nicked for three runs in the third inning. Herb McQuaid went in and allowed only one more

Rovey Middleton had a great day against Lewis and McQuaid. The Rainiers got fourteen hits and five o. Mem were made by Roxey in as many times at bat. One of the drives was a double, the only extra base hit of the game.

Jimmy O'Connell played first base and got one of the hits for the Seals. Wolter got the other. The Rainiers are now but a game and a half behind the Seals who are in fourth place. And they are only four and a half games behind the third place Angels.

Bill Piercy held Sacramento to six hits and would have blanked that team hadn't Mervin Kopp hit a homer in the ninth inning with two men on The final score was Vernon 7, Sacramento 3. The Tigers got fifteen hits off Ken Penner, Long got four out of five. The Angels defeated the Beavers 5 to 3 Doc Crandall did the chucking for the winners, while Glazier and Ross worked for the Beavers.

Henry Ginglardi, the young infielder shipped to the Pacific International league by the Oaks, is given a lot of credit for the 6 to 4 win which the Spokane club scored over Yakima. Henry rode the ball for several hits and played a swell game in the field.

Shipbuilders Offer Merani a Position-VALLEJO, Aug. 5.—Rudy Merani, tack first baseman on the California otton Millers aggregation of half

Millers aggregation of ball has been offered a position Mars Island Shipbuilders ball on the Mare Island Shipbuilders' ball team. The Shipbuilders are also in need of more players before be-ringing the series with Petaluma.

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Bay Swimmers To Make Trip To Capitola

By Murphy

One of the leading aquatic events of the season is on tap for this coming Sunday, August 8, when the leading swimmers of the bay region leading swimmers of the bay region will invade the quiet of Capitolaby-the-Sea to participate in the big aquatic Carnival arranged for the seaside town on that date.

The crack water polo team of the Olympic Club which holds the Pacific Coast Jumor championship is to participate in the series of water polo contests at Capitola. Headed by Capt. Coen, the Winged "O" poloists include Charlie O'Brien, Fred Roth, Jack Collins, Doug Montell, Lind Johnson of the Jumor champs Four members of the National championship polo team of the Post street Club will make the trip. Ernie Smith, Toot Gardner, Otto Schultz and Jim Resieure being the four available.

SCHROTH IS GOING

George Schroth, who recently affiliated himself with the Olympic club, will be among the swimmers participating in the swimming events, although competing unattached due to the fact that rules of the A. A. U. forbid his competing for the Winged "O" for a short time to come.

Sid Cavill's young star, Lester E. Smith, will be on hand to win new laurels from the best talent of the State. Young Smith looks better every time he starts, the 100 and 220 yard free style events being his best bets. will invade the quiet of Capitola-

State. Young smith thous every time he starts, the 100 and 220 yard free style events being his best bets.

George Linear of the Alameda Neptune Club will have a team of, his best swimmers present to participate including Al Stoll, George pate including Al Stoll, George Mitteners, Maintee Fistores, Mounting Tacoma, Wash. Aug. 5—Play is members of the local swimming colony. The water pole competition between the Facific Northwest tenns championships being played here this week. Phil Neer of Portland, the present champion, won his in the facility of the afternoon's program.

meets Ole Anderson Back; Irving Weinstein, the California crack, for the opportunity to enter Trimmed by Herman the semi-finals. Weinstein defeated

SEATTLE, Aug 5—Tiny Herman of Tacoma, Wash, won a decision over Ole Anderson, also of Tacoma, in the four-round main event of a boxing program here last night. "Army" Welch of Bremerton got a decision over Al Baker of Philadelphia, and Mike Depinte of Portland phia, and Mike Depinie of Ivaliant boxed a draw with Stan Fitzgerald of Portland in the preliminary bouts.

is matched against Mrs. Cushing, the California player, in the fourth round today. Mrs. Cushing, Mles Mayire McDonald of Seattle and Miss Sarah Livingstone of Seattle won their matches by one-sided scores.

Jimmle Lyons, the Tacoma veteran who is re-entering the game this year, won a feature match from Dick Vander Las of Seattle, 7-9, 7-5, 7-6. Don Waller of Seattle defeated J. Siausen of Spokane, 6-3, 11-9. Wallace Scott of Tacoma defeated Charles Grimes of Tacoma 6-1, 5-1.

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You'll find it all, from day to day, in The Oakland TRIBUNE

"THE LETTERS OF TESSIE AND JOE"

Beginning Monday, August 9

Marin counties last night, but few were brought in from the Eastern end of Alameda county. W. T. Walker, 1711 Grand ave. Alameda, got a three-pointer near the county line back of livermore.

America's Cup one nimrod bagged a doe in Napa county Monday and tried to disguise it with a pair of hast year's vintage. He will tell it to the judge later.

TORONTO, Aug 5—Alexander C. Ross, who recently challenged to compete for the America's aug.

Bob Castro is still out after his deer. He advised friends that he would not return until he killed a buck, so the boys are preparing to braid Robert's whiskers upon his return

KENNETH LILLY OF STANFORD WILL JOIN GIANTS

Ken Lilly, star outfielder of the Stanford University team and an all-around athlete, today accepted terms to play with the New York Glanta. Lilly and Ray Rowher of the University of California are the best looking outfielders to ap-pear on California college teams since the days of Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis. Rowher is also being sought by several big league"

clubs
Lilly has been playing with the Watsonville team in the Mission League. He will probably play his last game with that club next Sunday, as he leaves Monday to join the Giants.

POPLAR ST. PLAYGROUND HAS CRACK BALL TEAMS

Three teams from the Poplar street

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DIRECTORY BAY VIEW LODGE 431 meets July 29, 4 p. m., in 1, 0, 0, F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, 141st stated meeting. Visiting brothers are welcome. J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE. U. D.

ts Masonic Temple. 12th-WashingSaturday, Aug. 14, first degree Visiting brethren welcome.

JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE. Master.

H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 13th and Madi-son sts. Monday, August 9. 6° and 7°. E. P. Ziegler. presiding: 8° L. D. S. Ins-keep, presiding. Friday, August 13, Ladies' Scottish b.

Rite Club.
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Dy Geo. L. Schoonover, 33' Hon..
chairman Executive Committee Masonic Serv. Assn. of U.S.. Your atsendance urgently requested.
J. A. HILL, 33' Hon., Secretary.

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Wednesday, August 18th B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. GEO. B. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic

Saturday, August 7, 2:39 p. m. (short form-fatigue).

I. O. of Red Cross and K. of M. 6 p. m. dinner. 6 p. m., dinner.
Brother M. J. de la Rama, identified with the Government of the Philified with the Government of the Philippin deliver an illustrated

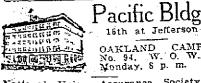
ned with the Government of the Paintippines, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Philippines of Today." He is a very interesting talker. He will also touch on "Masonry in the Philippines."

§ 1. m., (long form—full Templar) Order of the Temple.

CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Commander, FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C., Becorder.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

neets 2d and 4th Wednesedays each month. Clubroom open every day at 484 12th street. Our next ceremonial August 14. Get n your propositions,



National Union Assurance Society 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Bdy Oakland Circle, No. 256, N. O. W., Mon. 8:30 p, m. Clerk, Oak, 8316. Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 10:30 a. m.; open forum Wed. 10:30 a. WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 481
W. O. W. meets Woodmen
of the World Bidgs. 3256 E.
14th St. every Thursday
evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meet-W. H. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruit-vale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager; phone Ftyle, 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP. No.

Fellows bldg. 11th and Franklin sts. every Thursday evs., 8 o'clock. JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 110 Bacon Bldg.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklinsts, Monday, Aug. 9: Entertainment (for members).

Office, 460 12th st., room 212. G. R. PRICE, Com. J. L. FINE, R. K.



OAKLAND REVIEW No.
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refreshments.
der Mrs. Hannah Allison. Commander, Mrs. Hannah Allison, 5340 James ave.: phone Pied, 4493. -keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend,

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS
COURT. ADVOCATE, No. 7378,
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Rules." CARL GLATZE, C. R.
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COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall. 25th and Grove sts. Thursday evening, Aug. 5. C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger; FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy, 1429 Broadway, room 9.

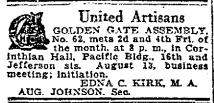
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Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening a N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oak-and. Visiting members welcome. Regular meeting August 5, 1920, HOROLD H. FLOOD, President CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR No. 252. Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and 14th st. Meetings every Thurs-day evening. Aug. 5; at 8:15 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. NOS. O. LEVY. Pres. PAY R FELTON, Rec. Sec. 10535 E. 14th st.



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LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 273, L.O. O. F., seets every Monday evening in Por-er hall, 1918 Grove at

Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome

SMART, N. C. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. OAKLAND LODE No. 118 meets. Tuesday evening, Aug. 10, I. O. O. F. Tem-ple. 11th and Franklin

sts. The Initiatory degree will be conferred; refreshments will be served. All brothers please attend.

GEORGE FURRER, N. G. J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34 meets Friday, Aug. 13. Royal Purple de-gree. All members request-ed to be present; refresh-Ments.
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

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FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 401 meets I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Frank-n sts., every Wednesday eve. Visit-August 4, Initiation.
W. W. BYMAN, N. C. ng brothers always welcome. . J. STURGEON, R. Secy.

American Legion OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets first and third Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th
and Clay sts.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17.
W. PETERSEN, Commander.
G. E. PRICE, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Mon. evg., July 26, at Golden West hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson.

CARMEN L. MOORE, Pres. LENA KIRKMEYER, Secretary, 816



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (the Gold Stripe Order). Membership open to all Soldiers, Sallors and Marines who have seen for-

eign service. COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially

Next meeting Friday, ...ugust 6. Albert G. Waddell, Com.; Geo. D. Powers, Adjutant.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J.
ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Regular
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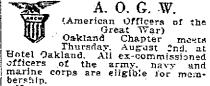
BRITISH-AMERICAN Great War Veterans' As-

sociation, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove. Monday, August Grand entertainment and dance presentation of the colors by H. B. M., Consul General, Saturday next, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents.
W. J. SMLLHE, President, FRED V. CLAPK, Hon. Secretary, 2025 Damuth st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 2721J.

MARINECORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. Next regular meeting Aug. 18, at Me-dakiand thy Hall. D. MOLER. Commander.

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ers of the Civil War meets
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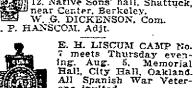


Next meeting Thursday, Aug. 19. WM. D. BARBEE, Commander P. SHAW, Adjutant. United Veterans of Republic

Guentin Roosevelt Unit 15 meets 8 p.m., Aug. 13, at Blake hall. No. 1, 529 12th street. All ex-service men cordially welcome and their membership desired. desired. F. J. GRIESBAUM, Commander. F. W. SULLIVAN Adj., 1503 34th: phone Piedmont 1043.

NATIONAL INDIAN WAR VETERANS OF U.S. Camp No. 4 meets Sun., Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., Veterans hall, Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal. All ex-service San Francisco. Cal. All ex-service men who served during Indian cammen wno served during Indian campaigns must register for the National Directory (no fees) with J. F. W. Unfug. 3843 Howe st., Oakland. Nat. Commander, or John H. Dolan. 728 Joost ave.. San Francisco, Cal., Nat. F.O.E.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, Aug. 12 Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, W. G. DICKENSON, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.





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OAKLAND LODGE No. 252. Independent Order of B'nai Brith, meets every Tues, in thall, 28th and Webster sta Covenant hall, 28th and V Regular business meeting next Tuesday, Aug. 3.
LIONEL WACHS, President,
LOUIS G. LESSER, Secretary.

Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62
meets at Porter hall, 1918
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UNCAS TRIBE, No. 137. meets at Odd Fellowa' Bldg., 11th and Franklin, Friday, Aug. 6. 深 F. M. CLARK, Sachem. D. B. LANTERMAN, C. of R., 781 18th street. Phone Lakeside 6448.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE ALBION LODGE meets St George hall, Grove and 25th st., Wednesday, Aug. 11. Englishmen and Americans

of English ancestry eligible. MOOSE OARLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Fri-day night at Moose ball, 12th and Clay sis. WM. J. HAMILTON. Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday evening. Nisitors welcome.

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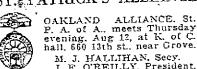
ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K. August 7, Martinez con-ferring linight Rank; 49 ceremonial at Alameda. September 25. MARVIN HOWARD, President ED. W. STEIN, Secretary.



HERMANN SONS CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets Thurs. Aug. 5, 8 p. m. in Herman Sons' hall. 1125 West st.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays
of each month at Knights of
Columbus auditorium. 660 Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Regular meeting

Wednesday evening, August 11.
HUBERT J. QUINN, G. K.



M. J. HALLIHAN, Secy. J. F. O'REILLY, President

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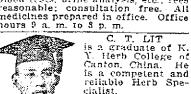
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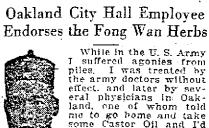
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Mi. Whitney Power 6s. 93
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Losemite Val Ry 5s 25 CHICAGO. Aug. 5.—Threatenings of war between the Allies and Russiz with consequent prospective interest. If for American foodstuffs had a builish effect today on grain—and wheat. New setbacks in foreign exchange, however, lended to make export business difficult. Pit trading in future deliveries here was of only moderate jolume, heavy margins being required owing to recent wild fluctuations. Opening prices which varied from 3½c decline to 2c advance with December 2.28 to 2.32, and March .20½ to 2.31, were followed by a general upturn that in some cases went of a business developments brought as well as war developments brought about yet greater advances in prices. Outsiders, bought corn 4 much more freely than wheat. The close was unsettled 2% to 6%c net higher with September 1.48 to 1.26%.

After opening quarter off to % including Schember at 1.42% to 1.43. 105 W R Ry rights... STOCKS Banks—
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Simon Silver displaced Gruss copper as the leading strong feature of the mining shares market today, advancing within one point of the dollar mark. Gruss, however, continued to rengthen, selling higher at \$.62½. West End anderwent another decline.

Short cach made, the announcement states. The differential of 1½ cents as pound in probe goods hat year and do probe southern believed to J. F. Niswander, general manager, as in effect last year.

According to the estimates the continued to crop will be worth the states the southern limits and problem. Stronger as tween \$18.000,000 and \$12.000 000.

Shimments are for September, October Superior, Super September 1.48 to 1.48 %, and December 1.48 to 1.48 %, and December 1.28 %, to 1.25 %.

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Trading in provisions was very slow.

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Corn No. 1 mixed. 1.55@1.5514; No. 2 vellow. 1.55@1.5615.

Rye No. 2. 1.91%@1.95.

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Getting High Prices

Prices double those of last season are being paid for California wine grapes this year. The industry has suffered little, if any, because of probloiting, according to officials of the California Grape Growers' Exchange. Naked wine grapes are bringing from 1652, to, \$100 a ton and as high as 10th boxed, and ready for stilloment, according to Edgar M. Sheehan, president of the exchange. OII QUOTATIONS, 2.75° Milway Oil, 1840 25° Milway Ta 18 25° Milway Ta 10 27° Milway Ta 10 27° Milway Ta 21 21° Milway Ta 21 21° Milway Ta 21

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The gas shares developed activity and strength, Consolidated Gas advancing 43 to 81, Brooklyn Union Gas 1, to 50, and People's Gas 1 to 29 ½.

Steel common yielded 5 to 37 ½.
Crucible rose over 2 to 125 2 and Baddwin at 198 ½ and Republic Steel at 83 ½, showed fractional improvement.

Heading led the railroad shares and after yielding ½ to 83 ½, rose 1 point. Canadian Pacific dropped over one point to 118 ½ but soon recovered this loss. New Haven advanced 1 153 and then advanced to 160.

Bandwing the forenoon, but room traders were able to force decilnes in some issues after the first 15 minutes. United States Steel yielded to 86 ½. Delaware, Lacknwanna and Western moved up 9 to 224. American become weakness falling 3 to 70.

Reading sold off from 90½ to 89½ to 80½ to 100½ to 100 A sensational break in Middle Cont Cand States Oil featured the dealings in the early afternoon. On heavy of-ferings the stock-broke ten points du cane du pfa

Sates Oil featured the dealings in the early afternoon. On heavy offerings the stock-broke ten points to 10½. Other oils were carried down by this sharp decline.

The industrial shares had a bad break in the afternoon and were hummered down from t to 3 points below the morning highs.

The sharp decline in Middle States oil unsettled the entire oil list. Pan American Petroleum sold off over six points to 71½. Mexican Petroleum six points to 71½. Mexica

Stering demand, 3.01 in celler, 4.02 in Lebigh Valley
Time loans strong, unchanged.
Call money steady; high 7, low 6, raling rate 7, closing bid 5, offered at Middle States 6, last loan 6. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Bar silver,

Mexican dollars 71%. BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today

RESERVE DECEDASES
LONDON. Aug. 5—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the proportion of reserve to

Northern Facific 75
Nova Scoon Steel

Seventeen Cents Is Dried Peach Price

FRESNO, Aug 5 .- Opening prices on diled peaches were announced here by the California Peach Growers at figures which will not the
growers about 17 cents a nound
against sightly less than 15 cents
last year. The following is the price
list as announced by the co-operative
association:

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1716
Fancy
1716
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1812
Slabs
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Reful Stores here by the California Peach Grow-, Fr Gas & Elec

For practically gooled peacles the prices are 2½ cents more a pound for each made, the announcement substitute of the control of the control

In Fairbanks, Alaska POLTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—Equip-ment for a nour mill to be installed

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HAMS—Mayres, all retraces 474c per lb; to Primone decide hard, so P na Alaska, 175 miles south of the SAN JOSE, Ang. 5-J. Brady, Aprile circle, has been, sold to Planember of the irrigation commission Fanthanks, turbally had been a petitional of New South Wales and superinten-

HEW YORK STOCK Bears Make New Attack/on Wall

The following quotations of grices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The New York Evening Sun financial review Agr Chemical 787, 78 18
Ajax Rubber 479, 45 448,
Alaska 1008 114 114 114
Allis-Chemical 224, 81 32
Amer Can Co 35 334, 334 today said.

The bears made several hold attacks on values in today's stock market, but they failed to achieve any signal success at first. In the afternoon the efforts were attended by losses of several points among milized the situation in eastern Eulope for all it was worth and sonething more.

The rails held relatively well thoughout declining fractionally to a point or so at most The sugars dis layed less resiliency under pressure than most other groups, while the leathers were in comparatively good form throughout the session. Pressure was more insistently applied against the list in the later session and losses were extended to

Street Values

S.F.PRODUCE

Vegetables

do. 15 med. tins. 25c; do. 15 small tins. 27c; do. 12 1-b tins. 23c.

HAM—M. & L. sugar-cured. 10@12 bs. 41c; do. 12@14 ibs. 41c; 14@16 lbs. 41c; do. 12@14 ibs. 41c; 14@16 lbs. 41c; do. 12@14 ibs. 41c; 14@16 lbs. 41c; do. 15@14 ibs. 41c; hdild lbs. 41c; do. 15c; do. stins and fat off. 59c; plenies 20c; do boned and tied. 30c.

BACON—M. & L. sugar-cured. 6@3 lbs. 49; do. \$@10 lbs. 47c; L. sugar-cured. 6@3 lbs. 49; do. \$@10 lbs. 47c; L. sugar-cured. 10@15; lbs. 43c; 12@14 lbs. 40c; H. H. 14@16 lbs. 55c; smoked loin breks, 38c; bacon strips. 32c; for sait bacon, 14@16 lbs. 33c; bacon squares, 40%c.

B. & L. COMPOUND—In ilerces, about 330 lbs net; per lb 22c; 80-lb tub. 22%c; 20-lb bub. 22%c; 20-lb bub. 22%c; 20-lb meket, 23c; cans, one to case, \$1 lbs. aid; ii. 20 is case, \$10.12; large tins, 8 to case, \$11.52; medium tins, 12 to case, \$11.52, small tin. 20 is case, \$10.12; large tins, 8 to case, \$11.52; medium tins, 12 to case, \$11.52, small tin. 20 is case, \$10.50; small tins. 20 i Vegetables

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Italian, 86 let.
Beil peppers-River log, 35675c; Chile, 35675c.
Tomatoes-50c 781 per lug box.
Cacombers-50c 76c per lug box.
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Carolic-ploc per th.
etten ontons-\$1.50 per box.
Egyphnt-Per lug box; 50c@\$1.
Unra--per small box.
Pens-Per lo, 76c luc.
Sommer squash-River, 50cc65c per lug;
do, Bar, 50cctoic, do Italian, 40cctoc.
Greet-86cc 30 per crate.
Potabos-liver, \$2.50cc.25 per cental;
Colons, \$4.25cc.30; do, 5alinas, \$4.25cc.50;
sweet; 15c per ib.
Unids-Yellow, \$1.62; de red 75ccc
Greet-ontons-\$1.25.

Lectes—Strauberries.

Leries—Stinnberries, S oz baskets, 50% 75c; 1-uz baskets, 75cg\$1; raspberries, 85cc, \$1.10 per drawer; blackberries, \$60,00 per theat; loganderries, red boggioe per drawer; the basket \$6.50.00 thest; logamorries, red loggod per drawer, to, back, \$6.506.9.

Metar=Cantaloupes: Turlock cantaloupes, \$1.506.2; do flats, \$20.250, to Pony, \$1.506.2; do flats, \$5.081; Casaba melons, \$2.25 per crate watermelons, 20.25es per lb.
Cirus (per box.)—valencia ounges, \$4.506.

8.25, lemons, \$1.506.3.75; grapefruits, \$382.

4.25 per box. as Handilens, 19310c; pmesppies, \$334.00 Tame out bay wild out hay as dozen.

Apples—Ked and white Astrachaba, 445-tler \$1.2831.75, do, 4-tler, \$1.7582.25; 35-tler, 2.7592.30; transporter, \$2.506.275; 445-tter, \$2.256.2.50; kind funes, \$2.24 per box; Atexanders, \$3.50 (3.15); Williams favorité, \$1.500.2; crabupples, 5500.2; by thinais favorité, \$1.500.2; crabupples, 5500.2; by Apricots—568c per lb.

Posches—Per small box, \$1.2561.50 per second quality 705c; do the small box, meluding wrapped; baskets, \$1.25 (1.75); L. A. lugs \$1.756.2; large lugs, \$2 (2.50).

M. To: Williams Favorité, \$1.50@2; crabupples, 75.00 d. 1200 to 1000 to 1000 lbs, ples, 75.00 d. 1200 to 1400 lbs, 9.60 d. 1200 lbs, 9.60 d. 1200 to 1400 lbs, 9.60 d. 1200 lbs, 9 431/, 135. Pigs-Double, layer, \$2@2,50; do, white, \$1.50.
Granes—Seedless, \$2.256(2.50) do Muscats, 16c; #0. 150 to 225 hs, 1 16c; #0. 150 to 225 hs, 1 25. 52.05(2.75) per crate; Fontainebleaus, \$200 Dressed Ments

Anacadoes—\$7.466(10) per dozen.

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Avacadoes—\$7.50@10 per-dozem

Nectarioes—Per, crate, red, \$2@2.50; do, quality, 4560104c; come and before, 14@10c, naite, \$1.50@1.75. Poultry—Per 1b, California bens, inste. 31 @36c; small, white, 21@20c; do large, 27@20c; strictly foung roosters, 35@40c; Ja old, 18@20c; fryers, 35@40c; broilers, 41 sizes, 30

Edge. ... Ducks-20025c per ib. Ducks-20025c per ib. Pigeons-Oid. \$2.5005 per dozen; squaba. 57400c per ib. Came-Belgian agree. 18620c per ib. Local Sugar Market The Cautorum and Hawaron Sugar Refin

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AUCTION SALES STOCK RECEIPTS

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. - Copper, iron,

lead and antimony unchanged. Tin firm; August and September, 4959. Zinc, East St. Louis, 7.60@7.75.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In therees, about \$50 lbs net, per lb, 23c; 80-lb tub. 23k; 6: 05-lbs, 23k; 6: 20-lb, bucket, 24c; cans one to case, per case, 45 lbs net, \$10.55; large tlns, 6 to case, \$16; medium tins, 12 to case, \$13.30; amail tius, 20 to case, \$15.00.

BEANS—Min Francisco basis per cental:
White, \$3,75@5.90 for small and \$5.20@0.20
for large: Cranberry, \$6.75@7: red Mexican,
\$8.50@\$.75; Fink, \$8.35@4.70; California
Baro, \$10.50@10.75; Blackeye, \$8.23@\$.30;
Red Kidney, \$14@14.50; Lima, \$11.50@11.73,
DRIED PEAS—California, \$5@5.25 per cental for green recleaned,
LENTILS—114@12c per cental for California.

Standard Calcutta grain, 15% spot: San Queatta, ap price amounced, Beau bays, 18% 131, 17%; 18432, 15%.

HAY—Wholegale prices per fon to carload lots, as appear from desiers' transfers appear the hay market For prices to consumers, charge of carrage, commission and hading expenses must be added, according to conditions:

Calver 10m 22c, according to

Hides, Pelts, Tallow

prairt Lambs—Suckting, 23@25c. Shrep—Wethers, 17@1bc, ewes, 14@16c. Hogs—25@26c per lh;

Beans, Peas and Hops

fernia. HOPS-No quotable prices.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Bags

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hogs—Recoipts, 22.60; market higher; poor grades up most. Bulk. \$13.756916.25; top, \$16.25; hearregight, \$11.25 (215.39); medium weight, \$15.60 fb 30; ugin weight, \$15.408 fb.30; light weight, \$15.408 fb.30; light; hight; \$15.756 fb.30; light; hight; \$15.756 fb.30; light; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.2576 fb.415; packing sows, rough, \$19.2576 fb.20; light; \$14.15; packing sows, rough, \$19.2576 fb.20; light \$14.15; packing sows, rough, \$19.2576 fb.20; light \$14.10; choice and grime, \$16.21110; medium and good, \$12.256 fb; hight weight, \$14.306 fb.75; common find medium, \$36.75; lows, \$562 fb.30; highers, \$16.357, cows, \$562 fb.30; highers, \$16.357, co J. A. MUNRO & CO. Public Administrator's

and helfers), \$46,6; cancer stern \$),5067; Harper Estate. Also the furniture, real culves (light and handlwe'got), \$140, \$10.25; (teeder steers, \$7.00011.50; stocker steers, \$368.10.

Sheep-Recepts, 10,600; market steady. Lamba (S4 lin down), \$12614.71, lamba (S4 lin down), \$12614.71, lamba spection Thursday afternoon and

wethers \$9@12.50; ewes, \$60cts ewes tomas and common, \$3@6; breeding ewes, \$6.50%; 11; freder tambs, \$10@72.25. Comprising in part: Lace curtains, carpets, rugs, jewelry, trunks and contents, tools, odd partor; pieces; massive bedroom suits, odd dressers, chiftoniers, steel and brass beds, badding, dining room furniture, crockery; china and glassware, steel ranges, gas stoves, etc., etc. Also \$500.00 fealty Syndicate Bond and one 1914. 5-passenger Overland touring-car: 312
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Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, reprint Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 2722 Salmon (sileed) 30 Make (white fish), round 6 Hake (white-fish), cleaned 742 Skate cleaned 16: tock cod, 5 lbs. or under; cleaned
Rock cod; over 5 lbs., round. 14Rock cod, over 5 lbs. sliced. 25Boccaccio, round 14Loccaccio, sliced 25Chilippepper, round 16Chilippepper, cleaned 175Snoiefixh, 5 lbs. or under; round
Sahlefish, 5 lbs. or under; cleaned 10-

Sabletish, over 5 lbs. round, 10
Sablefish, over 5 lbs. round, 14
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced, 25
NOTE—Prices not quoted or
other varieties, owing to light Issued by the State Fish Ex-change, 525 Market st. GILBERT B. DANIELS,

SAN JOSE, - Aug. 5 .- Street Coar 4 fares in San Jose will go up again if there is any further increase in Sheep—Wethers, 141.712, 60 twes, 37,000c. Boyer-Hard fat, grain-ted, 100 to 150 lbs, 16c; 40, 130 to 225 lbs, 18/5c; do, 225 to 300 lbs, 14c; 22 to 300 lbs, 15c. sular Ratiway.
"The constant increase in wages

during the last two years has cut the returns on the street railway investment to a minimum. Chapin Managers of many California street rallways are to meet in San Francisco shortly, at which increased costs of operation, higher wages and increased fares will be discussed - a

Tritles, F Eury, 1 decord

Prices on bides delivered at Snewer's Tenning Co., Napai No. 1 array lides; 55 the upp 14c; no., medium, 457:55 hs, 15c; do, high lides 304:45 is. No. No. 1 native grades, bulls, 12c; No. 1 center branded hides, in all granes, 2c less than base price and No. No. 2, 14c, No. 1 wet saft cult, trimmed, 24c, de, untrimmed, 19c; No. 2 call, 2c per his less. Boston Has Self-Calling Telephones

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EAST BAY FOOD PRICES TUMBLING S.O.S. CALLFOR

AVERAGE HELD UP. HOWEVER. BY RISE IN STAPLES

Relation of the dollar to the Eastbay market basket is being steadily altered, in favor of the market

Evidence of declining food prices in some of the staple lines is sufficient to balance threatened advances in others, notably milk. The largest deterent factor to re ductions at present seems to be the advance in freight rates which mus

necessarily be spread to prices.

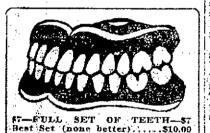
The most striking decrease which is announced is that on flour. A cut in the best grades of 10 cents a hundred was made yesterday, bring-ing the Oakland top price to \$2.85.
"And we are expecting more very soon," announced a Broadway retail market this morning.

The wholesale price of flour drop ped, on Tuesday, from \$14.30 to \$13.90, the direct result of the sudden drops in milling wheat in Min-

WHEAT SHOWS RECOVERY Some check in the decline in the grave reports of the European situ-ation which caused a recovery in Chicago wheat futures this morning. December delivery being quoted at \$2.44 and March 2, 2 cents higher

than that which was a respective

gain of 12 and 15 cents. Along with the decline in the price of flour in the general drop in potato uotations which have gone down to \$3.25 in car load lots. This decline has had a marked effect in the bay region. On the San Joaquin river, it is reported, warehouses of the Southern and Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads have been with potatoes, grain and onions which are now being held by owners in the hope that prices will increase; while river steamers are



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Developments Indicate Decrease in Food Costs

Developments tending to indicate a Potato prices down to \$25 wholedecrease in the Eastbay food cost sale, with San Joaquin valey shipsituation, with hopeful signs for the pers holding up supplies for higher future, have appeared during the last market. two days. In summary they follow: Wholesale sugar price cut of cent lines of fancy groceries bring reduca pound made and should reach tion to retailer and consumer, par-

consumer by end of week, making ticularly affecting shortenings. 21½-cent sugar possible.
Flour reduced 10 cents hundred by retailers, best patent grades selling at \$3.85 a hundred-pound sack.

Housewives begin campaign to curtail use of milk, and encourage baking of bread at home to gain 15-cent milk and 15-cent bread.

Elmination of jobbers in certain

Main threat to check declining prices seen in increased freight rates, which will be spread to consumer.

Onions so plentiful they are drug on market and sell as low as 6 cents. Great increase reported for year in acreage and average yield of leet crop looking to long supply later.

Housewives Urge Curtailment Of Milk; Favor Home Baking

Members of the Alameda House-, invalids curtail the use of milk and wives' League are meeting in the kinghts of Pythias hall in Alameda the women have taken their stand this afternoon to hear a recommendation that they urge curtailment in the use of milk and the baking of the use of milk and the baking of the large loaf.

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was said. county to cards being circulated an- made.

nouncing the new scale of 16-cent milk prices. Cards are being circulated by the

running with light cargoes and several have been idle at wharfs. ONIONS HELD FOR RISE

Onions, which have been almost drugging the market being as low climen Carl Bartlett, commissioner els. as 6 cents a poind retail, also are of finance and revenue, who is being held in the warehouses in the hope of hetter prices, it is declared. Co-operative marketing of lettuce, melons, beans, peas and similar produce has been undertaken in the south by growers in the interests of sustaining the market, according to Fred Bigelow, secretary of the state market commission.

In the fancy grocery lines, as ell as in canned or boxed goods, now becoming staples, a new movement which has tended to reduce prices reported by Oakland retailers. This is the opening, by the large producers, of direct producing agencies and elimination of jobbers. The most immediate effect has been in prepared shortenings used by housewives as substitutes for lard. One large eastern firm re-cently established a bay distribution

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

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The Alameda curtailment action is contingent upon the success of efforts to obtain Oakland milk in Alameda raily means that sugar to the frocer will go at about \$22 to \$22.50 a hundred to obtain Oakland milk in Alameda raily means that sugar to the frocer will go at about \$22 to \$22.50 a hundred from the four in a jobber's profit league with other leagues of Alameda land dairy to this effect has been

The women still charge that dairy ling. Variations in these charges, ac-men have paid certain Hastbay lount, in a measure, for slight varia-

months ago, was conducted this morning when watermelons were sold at 2 cents a pound. The sale of the melons was directed by Counmarket activities. A truckload of the melons was brought from Turlock by A. L. Storie of Berkeley with the sanction of Councilman Barilett. Storie and his son, R. S. Storie an ex-service man of Berkeley, ton-ducted the sale today at Shattack and University avenues, where a temporary curb market was man-tained. The melons had a good sile. It is expected that the success of the experiment will lead to further sales

of the same kind. There is a hope that the lowering price of flour will be reflected reached shortly afterward and the in the bakerles which have, in the drop began with a total drop of more face of strong opposition by the than 10 cents a pound housewives' league, increased bread PATIENCE ASKED.

INCREASED SUGAR

that an error was made in an-

Sugar is on the downward trend and prophises to continue sliding.

The cut yesterday brought the price from the refineries down from The future commanders of the

The new refiners' price to jobbers tion nine. d'ed, figuring in a jobber's profit averaging \$1 and charges for handwomen to issue propaganda igainst lions in retail prices met by the con-California Housewives' Leagues ask-the housewives and in favor of the sumer who goes from shop to shop ing that families without babies or use of more milk. secking quotations.

It was stated today that while the refiners' cut would figure 75 cents less than was at first announced, the ful that has been witnessed in the recent breaks toward old price lev-

DECLINE IS RAPID. Last January, with refiners' sugar selling at \$15.75 a hundred, sugar

more than 3 cents in the retail price. lina. They are on their return By June refiners' allottments were journey to Annapolis by way of the going at \$26 and more and retail canal now sugar had struck its 30 cent figure. On July 2 wholesale prices went from \$25 to \$27.30. The peak was

prices. The claim of the bakers that Retailers who were asked regardprices. The claim of the bakers that the need of additional revenue is so in the further cuts today asked the dock, Mrs. Wallace Alexander. Mrs. apparent that many of them are fac-

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CADETS MAKES BALL A SUCCESS

Hotel Oakland, 120 midshipmen from the United States naval academy at Annapolis were given a farewell en-tertainment last night by Eastbay

Notwithstanding the statement and it was found that the Annapolis today that an error was made in an- men were shy by two ship details, nounting the reduction of sugar thirty additional midshipmen were prices to wholesalers yesterday which secured by Mrs. John Perine, the makes the cut \$1 instead of \$1.75 on hostess, who wirelessed to the flagthe hundred for the latest allotment, ship Connecticut via telephone to Oaklanders with a sweet tooth, faced Goat Island, and personally asked a hopeful condition in the sugar mar-ket today. the Admiral to permit more men to come ashore. She also secured a dis-

10 to 11 p. m.

The future commanders of the The future commanders of the 121.75 to \\$20.75. The reduction has not yet reached the retailer, but should be effected at the grocery counter by the end of the week where it will mean a further retail cut of from a cent to a cent and a half.

FURTHER CUT IS NEAR.

Sugar is now retailing at a price varying from 22½ cents to 25 cents. Laken to Richmond, and then back to Lakeside park, were entertained with a picnic luncheon at the park served by Red Cross canteen workers for the Community Service, at-tended a local theater and witnessed a ball game between the cadet team and the Yerba Buena training sta-

GOAT ISLAND MUSIC The Goat Island naval station band of 105 pieces furnished music for the entertainment of the embryo of-

ficers. Vice Admiral Hilary F. Jones a nd Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, in command of the cadets, also

guests of the city.

Besides the motor trip to Richmond and return, the cadets were taken over the skyline boulevard and to other scenic spots of the East-bay region during their stay.

The ballroom and banquet room last night were decorated with flags

and bunting and the affair was at tended by prominent society folk. The Annapolis cadets left Anover the grocers' scales reached the napolis June 4 and have spent some kitchen sugar bucket at a price of time in Panama, at Honolulu and at from 18 to 20 cents, then considered Seattle. They came from Seattle to high.

San Francisco and Oakland. They By April refiners sugar had gone are traveling on six ships, the Con-up to \$18 and in mid-April was necticut, New Hampshire, Kansas, \$19.25 with a corresponding raise of Minnesota Michigan and South Caro-

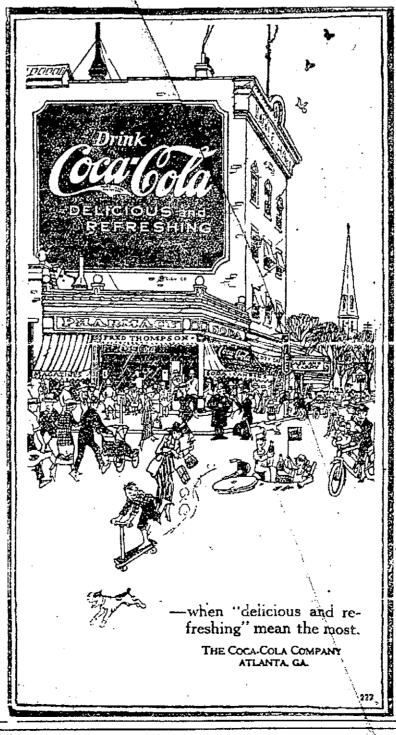
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and Joseph F. Carlston.

Harriet Morgen and Florence Brown
Mrs. Perine, as chairman, and Mes- of the patronesses took care of the were:

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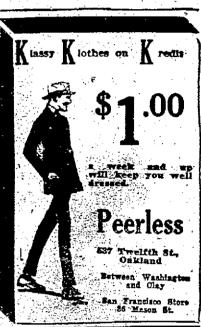
Final revision of the badget estimates of the various city depart-ments for the fiscal year 1920-21, was begun today by Commissioner was begun today by Commissioner william J. Baccus, who will report to the council on August 16.

Under the city charter the budges must be in by the third Monday in August, and the ta levy must be fixed ot inter than the first Tuesday in September, which falls on Sept. 7.
Considerable slicing in the public betterment requirements will be necessary, according to Baccus, in order to adhere to the council's policy of a terrate of not more than

\$2.44, and still grant the salary and wage increases adopted in the report of efficiency expert N. W. Cook. OFF FO MOUNTAINS ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.—Lieutenant of Police George Daly with his family left yesterday for Calistoga, where a two weeks' annual vacation will be

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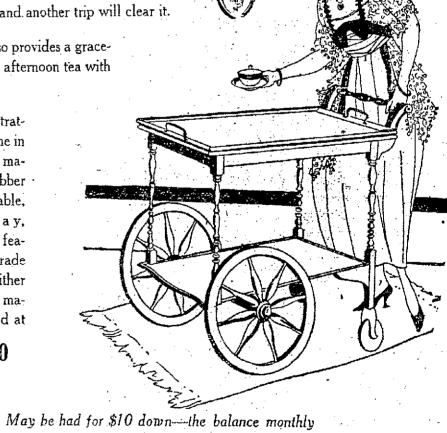
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